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COLONY NEEDS MEN TO AID VOLUNTEERS IN DEFENCE SCHEME

General Bartholomew Urges Britons to Enlist

H.K. UNIT PLAYS VITAL ROLE IN TIME OF ENEMY ATTACK

(“Telegraph” Staff Representative)

Hongkong's Volunteer Defence Corps is not only an integral part of the defence scheme for this Colony but also, in the case of the Island, a first line of defence.

This much was outlined to me this morning in an exclusive interview with His Excellency Major-General A. W. Bartholomew, General Officer Commanding the British Troops in China.

“The Volunteers are practically responsible, in times of emergency, for the defence of Hongkong's beaches,” Major General Bartholomew told me. “In the case of the Island of Hongkong, they are the sole first line of defence.”

“If Hongkong is ever invaded, the Volunteers will be required to hold back the enemy for as long as possible, so that the main concentrations of troops can be rushed to strategic points to defend integral positions.”

“The recent combined operations showed that this Colony relies to an extreme degree on its Volunteer Defence Corps.”

“They rendered extremely valuable aid to the ‘Redland’ defenders, and actually stopped landings at certain places. At other centres they checked the ‘Blueand’ landings for a sufficient time to enable the Officer in Charge of Island Defence to send units of the 1st Battalion, The Seaforth Highlanders, to block the passes.”

“Certain units of the Volunteers also manned the forts and the Lewis Gun anti-aircraft emplacements. In both instances they showed that they are invaluable.”

“Last month Hongkong underwent a ‘mock’ war, which affected the civilian populace to only a slight degree.”

“Some day, however, this Colony may find itself in the role of a defender against actual aggression.”

“If that time comes, the military plans for this Colony envisage the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps as one of the strong links in the chain of defence that will encircle Hongkong.”

“Without the assistance of the Volunteers we would have completely to reorganise our plans.”

APPEAL FOR MEN

“The position as regards the strength of the Volunteers is still none too satisfactory, although I must say that recruiting is considerably better than it was twelve months ago, especially as regards the British sections. However, we still want more Britons, and to them I make an urgent appeal.”

“The patriotic spirit of British people in Hongkong is much manifest this year, and coupled with the interest displayed in the Volunteer movement by His Excellency the Governor, this has given the military authorities cause for less worry than has been the case in the past.”

“At the same time, I would like to take this opportunity of urging all Britons in Hongkong who have not yet associated themselves with the Volunteer movement to ponder deeply on the significance of the Hongkong defence plan.”

“Under certain circumstances this Colony must be regarded as the defence outpost for the gigantic naval base at Singapore.”

DESTINY OF EMPIRE

“Because of geographical factors, Singapore may be regarded as impregnable so long as Hongkong remains in British hands. The conclusion may arise, therefore, that the few Britons in Hongkong may have in their hands the destiny of the British Empire in the Pacific.”

“I need not assure you that the question of compulsory military service has never arisen with regard to Hongkong, and I am perfectly sure that it never will arise.”

“Naturally, in the case of an emergency, the entire British population would be divided for the purpose of maintaining essential services. But we must rely for actual defence against aggression upon the voluntary

ENCOURAGES VOLUNTEERS' ENLISTMENT



MAJOR-GENERAL A.W. BARTHOLOMEW

KING TO VISIT WALES

London, Apr. 2. When the King and Queen visit Wales in July, Their Majesties will leave London on the night of July 13 by Royal Train, and the next day visit will be paid to Cardiff and Swansea.

On July 15 they will open new buildings of the National Library at Aberystwyth and later will visit Caernarvon, where they will be welcomed by Mr. Lloyd George, as Constable of Caernarvon Castle. British Wireless.

movement as represented to-day by the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps and the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force.

“Soon, Hongkong will be considerably increasing its anti-aircraft defences, the Lewis Gun portion of which will be manned by Volunteers, which will be manned by Volunteers. As our defences grow, so will our requirements for trained Volunteers.”

Workers Open Union Drive Against Ford

Kansas City, Mo., Apr. 2. The long-threatened union drive against the Ford Motor Company, richest of all the vast American automobile industry producers, began this afternoon.

Over 600 men occupied the Ford assembly plant here following the company's action in laying off 350 workers. United Automobile Workers' officials say no strike has been authorised.—Reuter.

SEEK NEW TEXTILE MARKETS

40-HOUR WEEK URGED FOR INDUSTRY

Washington, Apr. 2. Two hundred delegates and advisers, representing 23 nations, are present at the International Textile Conference, under the auspices of the International Labour Office.

The main questions to be discussed include the reduction of the hours of labour to 40 a week, or a close approximation of 40 hours, and a search for means of increasing consumption of textiles throughout the world.

Each nation is represented by a Government delegate and representatives of employers and workers.

The Governments represented include Great Britain, America, Canada, France, India, China and Japan.—Reuter.

CHINA'S REPRESENTATIVES

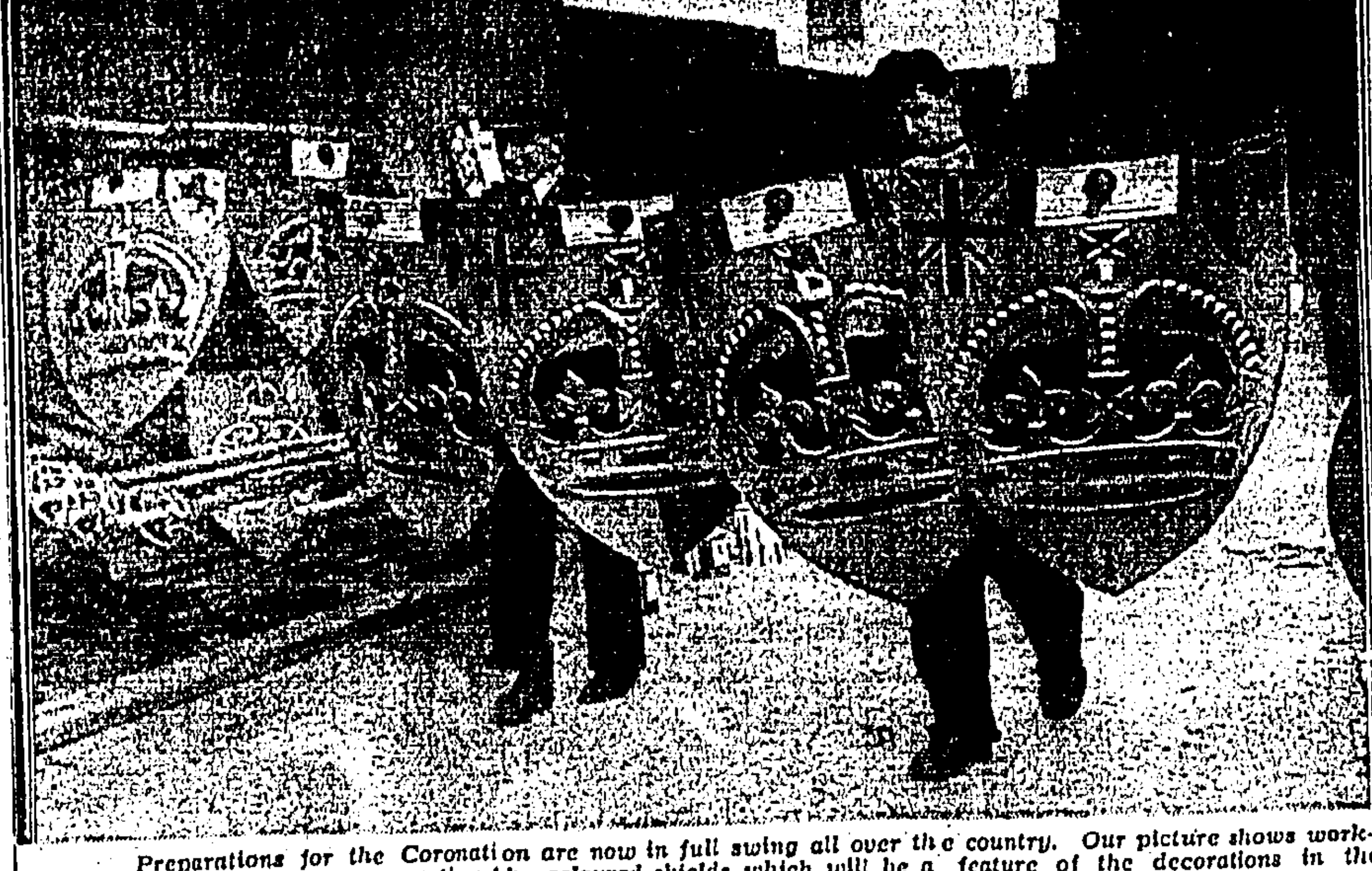
Washington, April 2. China is represented at the Washington Textile Conference by the Counsellor of the Chinese Embassy, Mr. Zang Te-feng, the employers by Mr. Kan-yo Nieh and the workers by the chairman of the Shanghai General Labour Union, Mr. Hsueh Fan-chu.—Reuter.

RUSH TO JOIN AIR FORCE

London, Apr. 2. The first stage of the Government's air expansion programme required 2,500 new pilots last year and 20,000 new aircraft hands. Applications for these two groups far outnumbered the requirements and amounted to 14,000 and 60,000 respectively.

Now 1,500 more pilots will be required this year and eagerness to join the Air Force is such that, excess of applications over vacancies will probably be even greater than last year.—British Wireless.

ROYAL SHIELDS FOR RICHMOND



Preparations for the Coronation are now in full swing all over the country. Our picture shows workmen at Richmond, Surrey, erecting the coloured shields which will be a feature of the decorations in the streets.

Sino-British Co-operation Extended

Big Contracts Won By Home Traders

Mayor Tseng Yang-foo of the Canton Municipality is attempting to develop closer contact between the Canton authorities and British traders.

The award of the trolleybus and waterworks scheme contracts to British interests, initiated in a concrete form definite co-operation.

Mayor Tseng is now studying tenders submitted for the Whampoa Port development work. Tenders called for a certain amount of the work in steel piling structures. It is learned that about \$1,000,000 is to be spent on this type of construction.

Much sympathy however is felt for the difficult task ahead of Mayor Tseng since the shortage of steel throughout the world will make his scheme an uncertain and indefinite one.

It is understood that German manufacturers have now been approached. The tender condition calls for an adequate guarantee at time of completion. Contractors have advised that the difficulty lies in the supply source and therefore any guarantee submitted would be subject to world conditions. This leaves the Chinese Government in a quandary.

Certain Chinese and foreign sources have advocated construction wholly of concrete using as their argument that all the money to be used in the purchase of steel abroad could be expended in the municipality for Chinese cement and materials and the employment of Chinese.

They claim that authoritative sources have proved that a concrete structure is a superior one and will be practically everlasting. Steel construction in water is liable to rust and break.

ITALIANS AROUSE INDIANS

Talk Of Reprisals In New Delhi

Ethiopia Policy Resented

New Delhi, Apr. 2. The Italian action against Indian traders in Ethiopia, the closing of Indian chain stores there and the expulsion of their staffs, were points raised to-day in the Legislative Assembly by an Indian member.

He asked what steps the Government had taken to protect Indian lives and property in the newly-conquered Italian colony.

An official spokesman replied that the authorities had informed the British Government of the interest taken in the matter by the people of India.

Following a volley of supplementary questions, the chairman of the Assembly asked whether the British Government contemplated retaliatory measures against Italians trading in India.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

Apprentices Join Strike On Clydeside

Glasgow, Apr. 2. Apprentices striking on the Clydeside now number 2,000. They, like the engineers, are demanding a penny an hour increase in wages.

The Glasgow District Committee of the Amalgamated Engineering Union has been directed by its executive to instruct the strikers to return to work. But the Committee replied that the rules of the union had been observed and that it was recognising the strike officially.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

MINERS RETURN TO WORK

462,000 In U.S. Win New Contracts

Motor Industry Still Tied Up

New York, April 2. The threatened strike in the American soft coal industry has been avoided.

The national coal dispute affects 462,000 miners, who, although they did not call a strike, declared they would not work until their wages and hours were governed by a new contract with employers.

To-night a two-year wage and hour agreement was concluded, after the miners had been idle all day. Besides the coal miners, 122,000 automobile workers and 11,500 tyre workers and 5,000 others allied industries, are idle to-day owing to strikes or work stoppages.

A conference arranged with a view to settling the all-down strikes in the General Motors Corporation plants, broke up without reaching an agreement.—Reuter.

It is now learned that the mining agreement provides for a 35-hour working week, compared with the 30-hour week desired by the miners and a 40-hour week wanted by the owners.—Reuter.

NORTH IRELAND CENSUS

London, Apr. 2. A preliminary statement of the recent census of Northern Ireland, issued to-day, gives the total population at 1,279,177, comprising 623,000 males and 656,177 females. The population has increased by 23,000 in the last ten years.—British Wireless.

No More Aid For Heavy Industries?

Roosevelt Would Rather Help Consumer Products

Re-Armament Held Responsible

Washington, April 2. Prices on durable goods like steel and copper, are far too high; and the time has come for the Government to discourage federal expenditure on such commodities and encourage expenditure on consumer products, declared President F. D. Roosevelt, at a press conference to-day.

He described as a danger the fact that the increase in the production of durable goods was proceeding more rapidly than for consumer goods. For this reason, he said, at a recent meeting of Congress members he had suggested that future public works expenditure should not be for steel bridges and other such permanent structures, but for channel dredging, earthen dams and projects creating larger purchasing power for consumer goods.—Reuter.

Instead of constructing steel bridges and cement dams and similar permanent projects, relief spending would be diverted as far as possible to dredging, construction of earthen reservoirs, and so on, which would not require durable goods. Thus he hoped to bring about more equal distribution of national income, spending more at the bottom of the economic chart.

Steel had recently risen in price by \$6 per ton, he said. This price was too high compared with the industry's wages. Copper was above 17 cents, and he contended many copiers could profit at a price between eight and nine, and even five and six cents. Experts agreed, he declared, that the production of durable goods greatly exceeded the total of consumer goods produced.—United Press.

ENGLAND'S ORDERS
Washington, Apr. 2. Huge orders for steel for rearmament purposes were one of the factors causing the unexpected increase in the rate of production and price rise of durable goods, as opposed to consumer goods, President Roosevelt to-day asserted. He said the time had come to discourage overproduction in the heavy industries and to encourage greater distribution of consumer goods articles.

He indicated his future policy would be to slow down the utilisation by Government public works of the products of heavy industry, effecting thereby economy in relief organisation necessary to balance the budget, while continuing projects which put money directly into the pockets of the unemployed.—Reuter.

BOMBERS STRIKE AGAIN

Heavy Casualties In Government Towns

Jaen Raid Called Reprisal

Valencia, Apr. 2. Over 70 persons were killed in an air raid at Jaen yesterday afternoon, ordered by General Quiroga Del Lano as a reprisal for the alleged bombing of a Cordoba Hospital by Government planes.

Two bombs fell in front of a newspaper office, killing seven children and an old man.

Meanwhile, the Basque version of the fighting on the Bilbao front has been given in an official communiqué from the airport at which the rebel drive is aimed. It states that the Government forces have rallied on a new line and repulsed attacks.

Insurgent cavalry which filtered round the flank of Gorbica Massif has been cut off by Government troops. It is claimed, and is in a precarious position.

Italian participation in the Bilbao offensive is said to be considerable. Further details of insurgent air raids show that after the bombing of Durango, the planes raided El Guiso and inflicted many casualties. They also bombed a Basque village.—Reuter.

DURANGO BOMBED AGAIN

Barcelona, Apr. 2. Insurgent aircraft have again bombed and machine-gunned Durango.

It is estimated that 200 civilians are casualties, according to reports from Bilbao.

A new Catalan Cabinet has been formed, in which Senor Deltos retains the Premiership and Ministry of Finance. Close co-operation will be continued with the Government and all energies devoted towards the winning of the war.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

Conserving Arms Metal

Germany Concentrates On Weapon Making

Berlin, April 2. New iron and steel regulations, which are to operate from May 1, have been announced by General Hermann Goering, Reich Air Minister, in connection with the Four-Year Plan.

The regulations are rendered necessary by Germany's re-armament programme and are intended to eliminate competition between consumers of iron and steel and to bring consumption into line with the country's capacity for production.

The re-armament industry will be given preferential treatment in obtaining supplies, while the restrictions to be imposed will practically bring to an end the building of private houses, with the exception of a few dwellings for workers.—Reuter Special.

RAILWAY CRASH UNEXPLAINED

7 DEAD AND 30 HURT IN LONDON

London, Apr. 2. Seven persons were killed and 30 injured when two electric trains collided near Battersea Park Station on the Southern Railway during the morning rush hour to-day.

All four lines were blocked and train service was suspended between Victoria and Clapham Junction for several hours, causing serious dislocation of services.

Main lines for steam traffic were cleared early this afternoon and full service from Victoria was resumed at six o'clock.

The cause of the accident is still unknown. The company held a private enquiry this afternoon and the Ministry of Transport's inquiry will be opened on Wednesday next.—British Wireless.

NAMING WOMAN DIPLOMAT

Washington, April 2. It is understood that Mrs. Borden Harriman, 60, widow of the famous banker, will shortly be appointed United States Minister to Norway. The only other woman diplomat ever appointed by the United States is Mrs. Rhode, who resigned as Minister to Denmark last year.—Reuter.

Hollywood Millionaire And His Love Rival FIGHT IN CLUB

CHINA'S
SORROW:
A SHIP
VOYAGE

Hollywood, March 20.
DAN TOPPING, millionaire sportsman and fiance of film actress Arline Judge, exchanged blows early to-day with Pat di Cicco, actors' agent and divorced husband of Thelma Todd, Hollywood star found dead mysteriously at the wheel of her car in her own garage in December 1935.

The scrap took place at the Clover Club, exclusive night resort patronised by the elite of the film colony.

Topping was in the company of Miss Judge and Audrey Sutherland, the former wife of director Eddie Sutherland, when di Cicco passed by.

A fight started in which di Cicco received a bruised eye.

Topping declared after friends had pulled them apart that he would have it out with di Cicco later, insisting that the brawl was not the last of it.

Arline Judge and di Cicco have frequently appeared in public together, and friends hinted that the quarrel may have arisen from jealousy between the two men.

Arline Judge filed a divorce suit against Wesley Ruggles in California, where divorce takes a year to obtain; she recently decided that she will speed matters up by petitioning in Reno, where divorce takes only six months.



Grandeur is the keynote of the scenery in the gorges of the Yangtze River, here running placidly but at times a raging torrent.

PEER'S DAUGHTER 'ELOPES' TO SPAIN

London, Mar. 25.

SCOTLAND-YARD and the Foreign Office are searching for the Hon. Deborah Vivien Freeman-Mitford, seventeen-year-old daughter of Lord and Lady Redesdale, who is believed to have gone to Spain in an attempt to marry her eighteen-year-old cousin, Esmond Romilly, nephew of Mr. Churchill.

Romilly, recently fighting on the Madrid barricades in the International Column, is believed to be making for Bilbao, Government stronghold now cut off by insurgent troops.

Miss Mitford was believed by her parents to be staying in Dieppe, where Colonel and Mrs. Romilly have a house. Last week a messenger brought them a letter dated from Bayonne, on the Franco-Spanish border, stating she might attempt to marry Romilly in Spain.

Lord Redesdale made every possible attempt to intercept his daughter and bring her home. His solicitors sought the aid of Scotland-yard, the Foreign Office, the Consular Service, and the Spanish Embassy.

It was found the girl had not visited Colonel or Mrs. Romilly. They did not know she had fled from Dieppe.

The first trace of her was found in Bordeaux, where she apparently stayed during her flight to Spain. Then she made a brief halt in Bayonne, last large town before the Spanish border. There she wrote the letter to her mother.

Miss Mitford has a British passport. It should not be difficult for her to pass the French and Spanish frontier guards and through the insurgent and Government lines into Spain.

"If I knew where my daughter was," Lord Redesdale said last night, "I would go to Spain at once or get somebody else to go and bring her home. We think she may be in Bilbao."

All British Consular posts in Spain and near the border have been given a description of the girl. Spanish Embassy officials have advised Lord Redesdale they will do all they can to trace her.

Miss Mitford's family fear the couple may attempt to make a Communist marriage. Such a ceremony would need no previous notification, or any residential qualifications.

The Spanish Embassy have advised the family that such a marriage would be illegal. Spanish law demands thirty-two days' notice.

Miss Mitford is the youngest of Lord Redesdale's four daughters. She is already well known in society.

Three years ago Esmond Romilly ran away from Wellington College, where he was with his brother. It was stated then that he was under the influence of a group of London Communists. He went to Spain and joined the Government forces in the early days of the war.

MORALS OF THE MILLS CONDITIONS ATTACKED IN INQUIRY REPORT

Bradford, Mar. 1.
REFERENCE to "immoral conditions" in Bradford textile factories is made in the report of a commission of inquiry into Bradford juvenile delinquency.

"Cases have been quoted of boys whose moral fibres have been visibly coarsened by the loose intermingling of the sexes in mill-life," says the report.

It also attacks certain dance halls in which, it alleges, good-looking youths have free admission on condition that they accept "as partners" the girls offered to them—and such girls are sometimes undesirable.

The report suggests that churches and Sunday schools should be erected on all the Bradford housing estates to cater for young people who are sometimes at "a loose end" on Sundays.

The neglect of some estates, the report states, is "deplorable," and adds: "The danger of reversion to paganism is very real."

The Commission was composed of a number of Bradford clergymen and welfare workers, and was formed to study social problems in Bradford by the Bradford Christian Council for Social Questions.

ANTIOCH CHALICE EXHIBITED BEHIND 3-FOOT DEADLINE

Worcester, Mass., Mar. 20.
What some persons regard as the Holy Grail, the cup from which Christ drank at the Last Supper, has been placed on exhibition at the Worcester Art Museum.

Known as the Chalice of Antioch, it was unearthed by Arabs a quarter century ago and is now owned by Paris and New York art dealers.

The "Grail" is enclosed in glass and guarded constantly, visitors being forced to keep three feet away from it.

HUNT FOR BURIED HISTORY IN CAVES

HOPES of finding subterranean caves and passages where no foot has trod since Roman times are entertained in connection with the recently discovered cave-hole at St. Mary Cray, Kent.

Mr. Gibson-Cowan, the actor-producer, and Mr. Geoffrey Edwards, a former Australian miner, are planning to explore the hole and the caves which branch from it during the next few weeks.

A preliminary survey has revealed two small caves and cracks which indicate the existence of a further cave or passage.

Mr. Gibson-Cowan's theory is that the passage links up with the famous Chislehurst caves, the entrance to which is only 2½ miles to the N.E.

SEVERAL TONS

"First of all," explained Mr. Gibson-Cowan, "we shall have to

remove several tons of fallen sub-soil.

"To do this we shall have to shore up the cave roofs. It will be a tricky and dangerous task, which we shall probably have to perform ourselves, with the help of labourers to haul the soil to the surface.

"If our theory is correct, we should then obtain entrance to a third cave or passage.

"The indication is that the caves are running in a northerly direction; they should, therefore, link up with the Chislehurst caves which run east and west.

REMOVED?

"Chislehurst Caves have yielded few archaeological relics. The theory is that traces of the early dwellers were removed when the caves were refound in Elizabethan times.

"But there is no indication that the new caves have been entered since Roman times, and we are hopeful of interesting historical discoveries."

Redskin Girl To Be Catholic Saint

ROME, MAR. 25.

A YOUNG RED INDIAN GIRL MAY BECOME A SAINT OF THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH.

The Vatican Committee of Canonisation will probably accept the recommendation, made by American Jesuit priests, for the canonisation of Kathleen Tekakwatha, daughter of the chief of the Mohawk Indians, who lived in New York State in the seventeenth century.

GRACIE FIELDS FILM IN NATIONAL LIBRARY

GIFTS TO INSTITUTE

The new films have been given to the British Film Institute for preservation in the National Film Library. They are:

"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" (Columbia).

"The Green Pastures" (Warner).

"The Story of Louis Pasteur" (Warner).

"Rembrandt" (London Films).

"The Man Who Could Work Miracles" (London Films).

"My Man Godfrey" (presented

The Red Indian girl's life was an example for Christianity. She is known to the Red Indians as "the most beautiful flower of humanity."

by Mr. C. M. Woolf on behalf of Universal Pictures).

"One Night of Love" (Columbia).

"It Happened One Night" (Columbia).

"The Song of Freedom" (British Lion).

"Queen of Hearts" (Associated British Film Distributors).

"Queen of Hearts" is the first film starring Gracie Fields to come into the possession of the library.



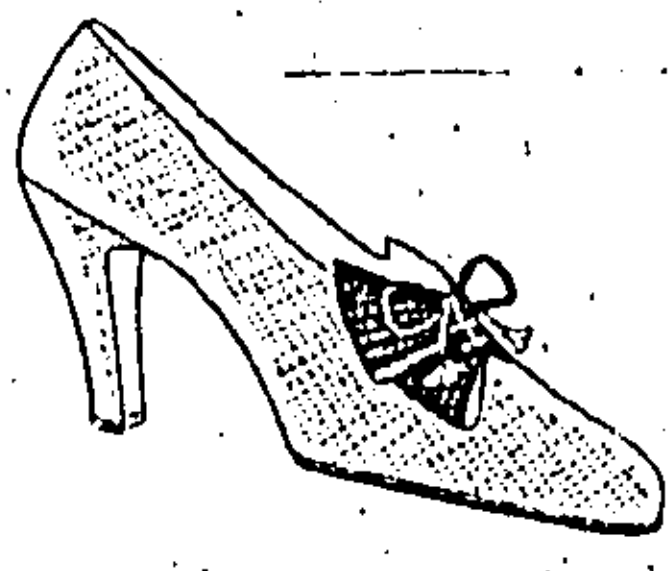
RAW LINEN & KID



BEIGE LINEN



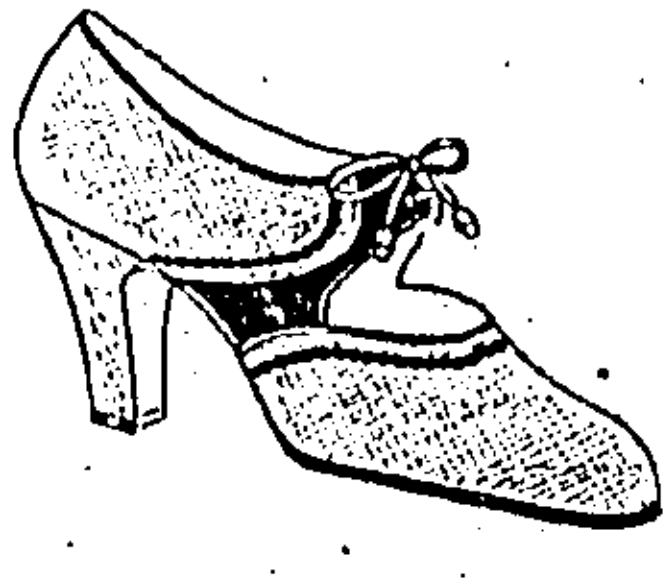
WHITE CANVAS OR
RAW LINEN



BEIGE & BLUE



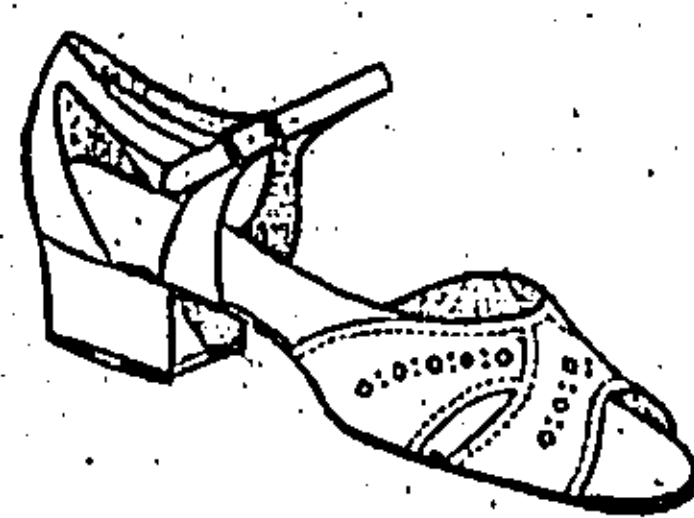
WHITE OR BEIGE
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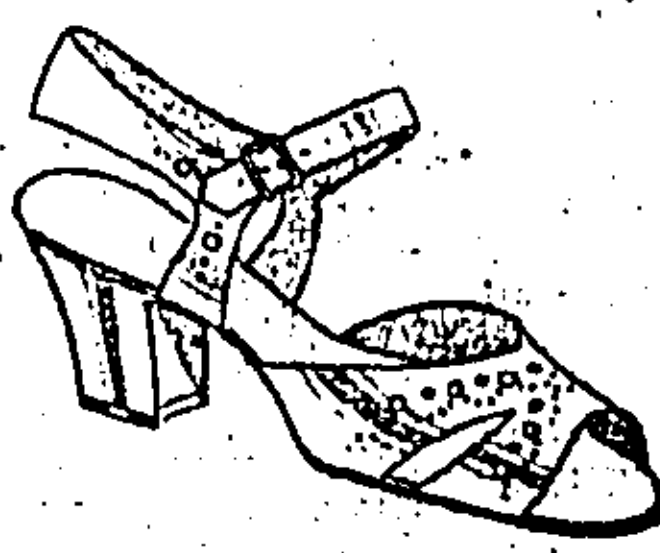
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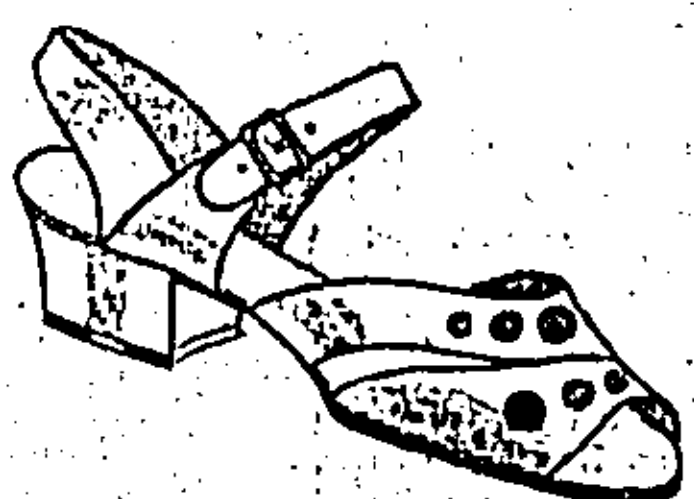


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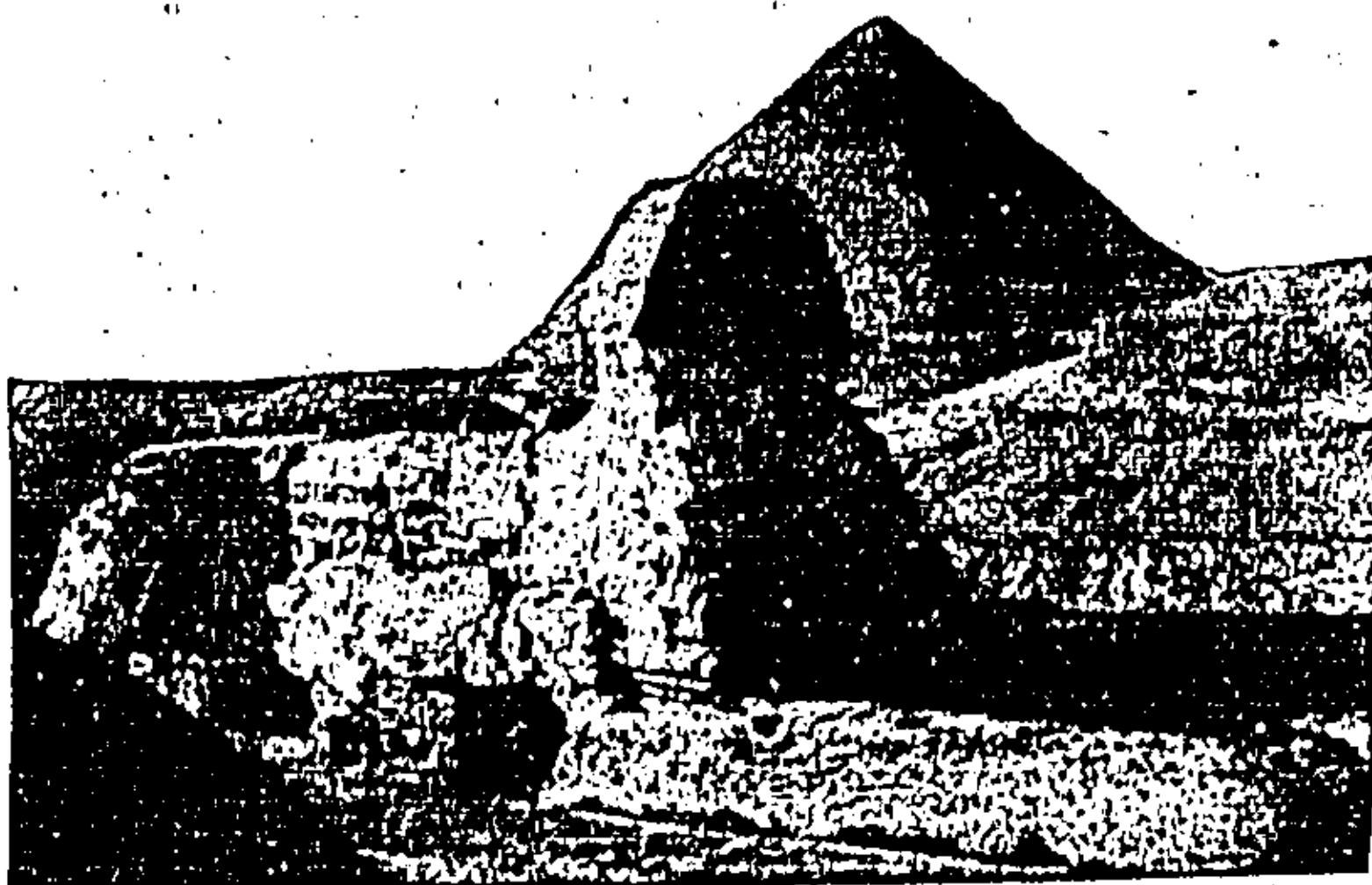
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CORONATION CALLED 'TOMFOOLERY'

SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS, M.P., said at Bristol recently that all sorts of excuses were being given why we should uphold rearmament, including the old-fashioned "For God, King and country" patriotism, assisted by all the tomfoolery of jubilees and coronations.

He said James Maxton and Harry Pollitt ought to be the leaders of the Labour movement to-day.

"Another 1914"
By its weakness and blunders the Government is leading us "head-on into another 1914," said Mr. Geoffrey Mander (Liberal M.P. for Wolverhampton E.) at Blackpool. Ignoring the League

Mr. Herbert Morrison, M.P., speaking at Gorton (Manchester) said Britain ought to have been breathing life and power into the League of Nations, engaging in the positive organisation of the world for peace, but instead the Government had reverted in spirit to the policy that led up to the Great War of 1914, a war that brought nothing but disaster and misery upon the world. The path to peace would not be found in the nations piling up competitive armaments against each

NEW "EYES" FOR R.A.F.

PARACHUTE FLARE TESTS
OVER CHANNEL

Experiments with a new form of parachute flare are being made by the Royal Air Force over the sea between Selsey Bill and Beachy Head.

Parachute flares are intended for night observation and consist of a powerful light, usually of the magnesium variety, suspended below a small parachute. They can be launched through a tube in the floor of the aeroplane fuselage, the action of launching also fusing them, so that the parachute breaks out after a brief fall.

No details may be given of the latest types of flare which are now being tested, but they are stated to be a considerable advance on the previous pattern.

An airman with the aid of a parachute flare can make observations over a fairly wide area, the flare drifting down wind at wind speed.

The present experiments are being conducted between 7 p.m. and midnight, and the flares will be dropped from heights of over 10,000ft. A special notice to airmen has been issued by the Air Ministry so that civil aeroplanes may keep clear of the area or realise what is happening if they see the flares in the distance.

FAMOUS STAR IN H.K.



Miss Winifred Lawson, the famous Gilbert and Sullivan Star, who broadcast from the Studio of ZBW this week. She has just completed a successful tour of Australia.

"Dangerous Omission" From Marriage Bill

THE omission from the Marriage Bill of the conciliation clause would make it a dangerous measure, because it would make it possible for poor persons to go direct to the Divorce Court without being brought into the conciliation machinery of the police courts.

So said Mr. Claude Mullins, the Metropolitan magistrate, speaking at the annual meeting of the South London Association for the Moral Welfare of Children.

"Six years on a London bench," Mr. Mullins went on, "and six years experience of the matrimonial problems of poorer people, has taught me how desperately they need social as well as legal help."

VALUE OF SOCIAL HELP

"In seven months of the matrimonial court in South London I issued 220 summonses to wives, all for separations. Of those, 108 were never heard of at all—we were able to satisfy them through social help."

"The serious factor is that, if the Marriage Bill goes through, about one-third of those cases will be able to go direct to the divorce court."

"When the Bill was originally introduced it contained a clause under which those who cannot afford to pay

for professional advice would be brought within the conciliation machinery of the police court, and that there the case would begin.

"That would have automatically provided conciliation machinery to those who seek divorce, but that clause has disappeared."

"TOO NEW AN IDEA"

"It is too new an idea, and England requires at least five years to absorb any new idea."

"I am convinced that already divorce is frequently given to parties who could be reconciled if the machinery had been available. Persistent cruelty is exactly the same in the police court as in the divorce court. In the last four months I had 51 summonses for persistent cruelty in my list."

"Every one of those, if the Marriage Bill as now existing had been law, could have gone straight to the Divorce Court."

"Of the 51, only 22 came before me. The others were disposed of by voluntary conciliation."

"In the Divorce Court the only question is whether the case can be proved. In the police court the last thing we ask is whether the case can be proved, and the first thing we ask is whether a separation will improve things. But for the far more important question of divorce no attempt is to be made at conciliation."



'Tell me, doctor... I don't like using strong fluids—disinfectants that stain and smell strongly of chemicals. Isn't there an antiseptic for intimate personal use that's pleasant as well as reliable?'

For personal hygiene, for fastidious cleanliness use 'Dettol'—so clean, so clear, so pleasant that it might have been made expressly for irreproachable freshness. At the end of a long, long search for a formula deadly to germs yet bland on body tissues—'Dettol' has been found. Disinfectant, deodorant—a highly efficient killer of germs—it is yet so dainty that it can stain neither linen nor your skin. Entirely non-poisonous and hygienic—it will keep you immaculate.

For personal hygiene
Your Chemist has it.



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Spots are in the news.
A banana-coloured
cravat enlivened
with green and red
rings is worn with
a red and white
spotted coat.



Climate, Clothes & Vitamins

by a
PHYSICIAN

NO one can complain that this weather of ours lacks variety. But, however much we may complain, it is this variety which makes the climate of these islands so tonic in proportion.

The past two years or so have unfortunately been lacking in sunshine, but in a normal year we usually get all we require.

Sunshine is necessary for health, because, apart from its stimulating effect, it has a chemical action on the skin. This action converts the forerunner of Vitamin D into Vitamin D itself, and this vitamin is the one which regulates the supply and distribution of lime in the body.

If a child's diet is lacking in the foodstuffs which contain the early form of Vitamin D and the child does not get sufficient sunshine, rickets are certain to develop.

In countries where the sky is always blue, the climate is not tonic. It is the alternation of light and shade which makes our climate definitely tonic.

Most of you have noticed that feeling of extreme fatigue which follows too much sun-bathing during the summer months. This is the result of over-stimulation by the sun's rays. Too

much sun also destroys the chemical changes it causes in the skin.

Because of the bad weather which has been our lot for so many months, it is important to take advantage of what sunshine we can now get. Those whose work is carried on indoors should make a point of getting a walk during the lunch hour.

Wet weather is not necessarily harmful, nor is cold weather. Chills are not caught merely because of the climate. So long as you are on the move and feel warm, no amount of cold or wet can do any damage.



It is when you stand about in wet clothes and with sodden footwear that the normal powers of resistance to infection are lowered. Then any stray germ of the infectious type may get a footing.

The germ may be carried by yourself and, provided you are fit and well, live quickly doing no harm at all. But as soon as conditions are favourable, as soon as your resistance is lowered, organisms of this kind begin to multiply and become virulent.

Protection may be acquired by taking the right sort of diet, namely, one with plenty of good fats, butter, fish liver oil, fresh fruit and green vegetables, if they are to be had; also by wearing sensible clothing.

Sensible clothing does not mean piling on your thickest garments. Clothes should be light and warm. If too heavy they will cause perspiration on the slightest exertion.

If the perspiration cannot get away, as under these circumstances it cannot, the body will be chilled without help from the weather.

Heavy clothes also cramp the movements of the chest wall and, in turn, the lungs. If you do not get a sufficiency of oxygen into the lungs you will again lower your vitality and so become a prey to infection.

BITS TO CUT OUT

Crumbs

CRUMBLING bread for puddings, rub it through the holes of a colander. This is quicker than a grater. Always keep a tinful of crumbs for fish and rissoles.

Use up the old bread, putting it in pieces on a baking tin, cooking till golden brown. When cool break up and roll fine with a rolling pin.

Reflections

To get good ones clean all your mirrors and windows now and then with methylated spirit on a cloth. Polish well with a dry chamois leather. Tissue paper and newspaper rolled into balls give a good shine, too.

Tops

Don't throw green celery tops away. Let them dry, then powder them and keep in a tin. Good for flavouring soup.

Burnt Pans

Fill them up with salt and water and stand for two hours. Then bring slowly to the boil. Finish by a wipe round with your favourite soap powder.

Flowers

KEEP them fresh by putting a little powdered charcoal in the water. Brighten if they've got headache by dropping in an aspirin.

Recut the stalks to make them last—always with a knife, never scissors. Splice them a short way up too. Never plunge them into icy water; they're much happier in warm.

If you are repotting flowers put a few cinders at the bottom of the flowerpot. These will absorb moisture if the soil gets too wet.

Jellied Apple Pudding

COVER the bottom of a buttered pie-dish with tapioca and half fill with water. Leave to soak till next day. Fill the dish up well with sliced apple and sugar. Cook for an hour in a moderate oven.

Rhubarb, pears, or almost any fruit may be used instead of apple. If you're making the pudding with tinned fruit use the syrup instead of water.

New Paint Smell

Put a handful of hay in a pail of water and stand it in a newly painted room—the smell of paint will soon go.

Dry Cleaning

You can do quite a bit at home with a rubber sponge. Always rub the way of the nap.

FOR WELSH MOTHERS

The isolation hospital to be erected for Neath, Wales, will be one of the most up-to-date in the country. It is expected to cost about £35,000.

If you invest in CHINESE GOVERNMENT BONDS

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WHY SUFFER FROM HEADACHES SLEEPLESSNESS IRRITABILITY



When **'ASPRO'**
WILL PROTECT YOU

THESE are nervous complaints that quickly yield to the soothing influence of 'ASPRO'. So many thousands of people have proved it—if you have not proved it for yourself, you will generally find that your friends can tell you that 'ASPRO' definitely does banish headaches in a few minutes—brings sweet sleep to the sleepless and soothes away your irritability quickly and effectively. So why suffer? 'ASPRO' does its work without harming the heart or the stomach. The time has passed when it was necessary to take dangerous drugs and narcotics for these irritating complaints. 'ASPRO' is safe, sure and effective in action—you can take it anywhere—at any time. The fact that after ingestion in the system 'ASPRO' is an anti-pyretic or fever-reducer—an anti-periodic—a germicide—an internal antiseptic and a solvent of Uric Acid, makes it one of the most useful medicines ever given to mankind. Its purity and efficiency is vouched for by doctors and nurses all over the world.

Try **'ASPRO'** to-day
and BANISH PAIN and NERVINESS

Three Packings: 5's, 10's, 25's.
Sole Agents—DODWELL & CO., LTD.
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4. There are over 10,000 satisfied Moutrie piano owners in the Far East.

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MARRIAGE.

The marriage is announced to-day
between Mr. H. M. Ruecker,
manager for South China and
the Philippines of Carl Schlegel,
Renscheid (Germany) and Miss
E. Lisi Bernin.

No. 3, Shouson Hill Road.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1937.

MAKING HONGKONG
IMPREGNABLE

The decision of the Imperial
Government to spend approxi-
mately ten millions sterling on the
defences of Hongkong, with a
possible substantial addition to
this total in certain eventualities,
will be welcomed locally as
indicating a determination to
safeguard British interests in
the Pacific. Whilst the primary
object may not be to make
Hongkong safe from aggression,
the plans devised will have that
effect. They are, in reality,
part and parcel of the Imperial
Government's programme which
cover the whole Pacific basin,
and Hongkong naturally comes
into the scheme by reason of its
geographical position vis-a-vis
Singapore. Complementary to
these general plans is a recogni-
tion of Hongkong's importance
as the centre of British trading
interests in the Far East. The
abrogation by Japan of the
Washington Treaty has, so far
as Hongkong is concerned, freed
this Colony of the restrictions in
regard to increasing its defences
which were contained in that
document. A further factor
is the known fact that Japan
contemplates large-scale naval,
military and air expansion in
Formosa, which is only two
hours' flying distance from this
Colony. Obviously, Britain cannot
be oblivious to these develop-
ments. Valuable lessons were
learned from the recent com-
bined exercises here, particularly
in regard to the vulnerability
of Hongkong so far as aerial at-
tack is concerned, and, as a con-
sequence of the experience thus
gained, steps are to be taken to
cope with all contingencies. The
extent to which Hongkong will
be fortified largely depends on
Japan's future policies. Britain
is anxious that a new pact
should be devised to replace the
Washington Treaty, and it is
now largely in Japan's hands
whether this objective can be
achieved. If not, there will be
no alternative left but to em-
bark on an even bigger pro-
gramme than is at the moment
envisaged. There is nothing
provocative in Britain's defence
policy in the Pacific; it is based
on a recognition of the realities
of the situation, and it is re-
assuring to Hongkong to know
that there is a ready compre-
hension by the Imperial Govern-
ment of the importance of
Britain's easternmost Colony. It
is even more comforting to

"Black Jack" Pershing Off To England Again.

OLD friends will meet when
General John Joseph Per-
shing goes to England as part
of the U.S. delegation to the
Coronation ceremony.

Thousands of English Tom-
mies will see, again the broad
and upright figure whose entry
into France was the portent of
victory for the Allies in the
greatest battle in history.

Upon this four-starred should-
ers once rested the lives of
4,000,000 American soldiers and
millions more, had the need
arisen.

In all American history, only
three men except Washington
has ever worn those four gold
stars before—Grant, Sherman
and Sheridan. They denoted
the full rank of General of the
armies, the highest honour with-
in the gift of the far-lung ser-
vice.

He was the only one of the
great military leaders of the
world war who retained his com-
mand throughout the struggle.
His military career dates back
to 1886, the year he was gradu-
ated from West Point. Com-
missioned as a second lieutenant
in the cavalry, he served in this
rank for six years, fighting in
the Indian wars and later serv-
ing as military instructor at the
University of Nebraska. The
Spanish-American War found
him at the helm in Cuba, but few
had ever heard of him until August,
1899, when he was sent to the
Philippines to put down the
Moro insurrection.

He was still only a captain,
but he quickly won fame by his
stirring campaigns against the
Moros, a fierce and restive tribe
of Mohammedans that had de-
fied Spanish rule for centuries.
President Roosevelt complimented
him in a message to Con-
gress.

He went to Russia as a mili-
tary observer for the United
States in the Russo-Japanese
war; he served on the Mexican
border; he led the expeditionary
forces that chased Villa into the
interior after the Columbus raid.
Then, at the age of 57, Presi-
dent Wilson selected him as the
man to lead the nation's armies
in the greatest war of all time.

The son of a village store-
keeper, who later became the
postmaster, Pershing was born
at LaCade, Mo., on Sept. 13,
1860. He wanted to be a law-
yer, but when burglars robbed
the post office and the family
savings had to be given over to
make up the loss, he got an ap-
pointment to West Point.

"Guess there won't be another
shot fired for the next 100
years," he said, "but I'll get an
education at the academy, any-
way."

The army was his life. He
gave it everything he had and
it gave him everything he got—
education, fame and, strangely
enough, a bride.

His belated romance—he was
then 44 years old—began one
day in June, 1904, when Miss
Frances Warren, daughter of
Senator Warren of Wyoming,
was reading in the newspapers
of Captain Pershing's gallant
exploits in the far-away Philip-
pines. She expressed a desire
to meet the hero, although she
was only half his age.

The opportunity came that
winter when Captain Pershing
returned to Washington. After
an introduction by her father,
he took her to a dance at Fort
Myer, and that night they
danced every dance together.
In January they were married.
President and Mrs. Roosevelt
attended the ceremony. Four
children, three girls and a boy,
were born to this union.

Not until 1906, when he was
46 years old and had spent
twenty years in the service, did
Pershing rise above the rank of

realise that Britain is in a posi-
tion, financially, to meet the
necessities of the case and is
animated by a determination to
safeguard her interests in this
part of the world, cost what it
may.

captain. In September of that
year, as a reward for his gallant
campaigns against the Moros,
President Roosevelt jumped him
over the heads of 862 officers
who had seniority claims, and
made him a brigadier general.
Immediately the howl went up
in Congress that President
Roosevelt had played politics be-
cause Pershing was Senator
Warren's son-in-law. Pershing
kept grimly silent.

Fate was unkind to him, but
long years in the army had en-
abled him to hide his sorrows
under the stoicism that is mili-
tary. His troop was mounted
and he himself was on his horse
ready to depart on one of his
expeditions against the Moros
when one day an orderly brought
him a message that his mother
was dead.

Transferred to Mexican border
service in 1916, he went to
El Paso to make arrangements
for a home, temporarily leaving
Mrs. Pershing and their four
children in the Presidio at San
Francisco. Again an orderly
came to him with a message—



Dr. H. H. Kung, Chinese Minister
of Finance, who has announced new
measures to assure the permanency
of an independent currency system,
not linked with any foreign monetary
unit.

a message telling him that the
Presidio had been destroyed by
fire during the night and that
his wife and three of his chil-
dren were dead.

But fate, seemingly trying to
atone for her cruelty toward him
in the past, gave him in 1917 the
opportunity to inscribe his name
beside those of Washington and
Grant and other famous gen-
erals in the nation's history. How
well he mastered that oppor-
tunity when President Wilson
sent him to command the
American Expeditionary Forces
in France is a matter of history.

The war in Europe had drag-
ged on for nearly three years,
the Germans were beating at the
doors of France. Before him
was a mission that would try the
soul of any man.

On June 8, 1917, General Per-
shing and his staff arrived in
England. A British band was
playing "The Star Spangled
Banner" when he docked at
Liverpool, and in London he was
feted by King George. France,
too received him almost as a
blessing straight from heaven

when he stepped ashore at
Boulogne on June 13, symboliz-
ing the millions of America's
sons who would follow. In
Paris next day "Vive l'Ameri-
que!" roared the greeting as the
bands played, thousands cheer-
ed and all Paris reeled with joy.

As the highest honour that
France could bestow upon him,
they permitted him to kiss the
sword of Napoleon, which had
lain in its case, untouched by
human hands, since the days of
Louis Philippe. They took him
next to the tomb of Lafayette,
and upon that tomb he laid a
wreath of American Beauty
roses in silence.

In those hectic days when the
developments of a single hour
might have turned the course of
the world, Pershing was fight-
ing with his back to the wall—
not against the Germans, but
against the British and French
commands, who wanted to rush
the raw oncoming American
divisions almost straight into
their armies. He stood out
firmly for a distinct American
army of his own making; never,
he said, would he send Ameri-
can boys into that slaughter
without first giving them the
benefit of all the training he
could. Pershing held his ground
and won.

On March 28, 1918, General
Pershing made history when he
went to General Foch and put
all of America's resources at the
latter's disposal.

What General Pershing said
to Foch that day you may read
in the Library of Congress at
Washington, for a copy of his
offer, written in the General's
own handwriting, is framed
there:

"I have come to say to you
that the American people would
hold it a great honour for our
troops were they engaged in the
present battle. I ask if of you
in my name and that of the
American people.

"There is at this moment no
other question than that of
fighting. Infantry, artillery,
aviation—all that we have—are
yours to dispose of as you will.
Others are coming who will be
as numerous as may be neces-
sary. I have come to say to you
that the American people would
be proud to be engaged in the
greatest battle of history."

Pershing had found Foch in
the latter's headquarters in a
little house screened by the
trees near Clermont. The lines
faded from the grizzled old
Frenchman's worried face as the
unexpected offer fell from
Pershing's lips and, so the story
goes, he threw both arms around
him and kissed him time and
again.

Pershing came home in 1919,
with the last division to leave
France. New York received him
that day like a returning Caesar.
But it didn't turn his head one
bit. He was still the same
modest "Black Jack" Pershing
of the cavalry.

Confucius' Descendant

Will Be There

A lineal descendant of the
great sage Confucius, His Ex-

cellency Dr. H. H. Kung, Vice-
President of the Executive
Yuan, and Finance Minister, has
been chosen to head the dele-
gation representing China at the
Coronation ceremony in May.

No more worthy man could
have been chosen for the assign-
ment which will be a purposeful
as well as a pleasurable one. Only
in January the Minister was the
recipient of the Grand Cross of
the Order of the Crown of Bel-
gium, bestowed by King Leopold
through Baron Delvaux de
Fenffe, Charge d'Affaires in
Shanghai.

Mr. Kung is a native of
Taiku, Shansi and is 66 years of
age. His name is actually
K'ung Hsiang-hsi but he prefers
the English rendering. The
75th descendant of Confucius
was educated in America—B.A.
(Oberlin), M.A. (Yale), he re-
turned to his native country to
engage in politics and is now one
of the strong men of the new
administration. Incidentally, his
wife is one of the Soong sisters
which makes the minister
brother-in-law of Madame
Chiang Kai-shek.

Since becoming Finance Min-
ister, Dr. Kung has brought
about considerable improvements
and a gist of China's great re-
organisation scheme may be
gauged from the following ex-
cerpt of a recent article by Dr.
Kung himself.

"Critics are not wanting who
are prone to harp on the Gov-
ernment's failure to perform all
its promises or to blame the
Government for the lack of more
rapid progress. But impartial
observers cannot deny the fact
that despite the unusual and
 manifold difficulties confronting
it, the Government has made
much headway in recent years.
Concrete progress has been
achieved in (1) extension and
centralization of national finan-
cial control and development of
revenue sources, (2) improve-
ment of budgetary control in-
cluding increased expenditures
towards educational develop-
ment and economic reconstruction,
(3) reorganization of the
national taxation system, (4)
readjustment of local finances,
(5) improvement of the national
credit through consolidation of
internal debts and settlement of
debts in arrears, and (6) uni-
fication and strengthening of the
banking and currency system.

In the first place, through
repeated successes in arms, the
National authority as a whole
has been enabled steadily and
impressively to extend the area
of its control, and the unifika-
tion of finances though not com-
pletely realized has been carried
into effect to a far greater degree
than it had been in any previous
period. More and more the
provinces have come under the
financial control of the Central
Government, which fact has
made it possible to reorganise
the finances of the former and
to transform the latter into a
national administration. The
recent consolidation of National
control in Kwangtung and
Kwangsi paves the way for fur-
ther measures of financial uni-
fication and reconstruction.
Compared with the early days
of the National Government
when only two and half pro-
vinces contributed anything to
the national treasury, the pre-
sent state of affairs shows
marked improvement in national
control. And, whereas during
the Peking regime China had
no central authority that
could command support, to-day
China does have a government
that enjoys much greater re-
spect and confidence both at
home and abroad.

As a result of the Govern-
ment's increasing control of the
country, which made possible
the reorganization of the nation-
al taxation system, revenue
sources have been steadily de-
veloped. At the same time, the
budget has grown considerably,
both in its size and character,
indicating the widening require-
ments of the national admini-
stration."

Pop Parker

BULLS AND INNERS

From the Office Butts

A local golfer was recently
described as being in "paralysing
form." Sort of chap who's able
to give anybody a stroke.

Then there was the turf en-
thusiast who could not get
really going at the office until
he'd had his daily double.

The Song of the Golf Ball:—
"You're driving me crazy."

Those men who stole the hos-
pital pay-roll evidently have
very decided views on salary
cuts.

Some of these tourists cer-
tainly illustrate the fact that
travel has a broadening effect.

Local stocks are higher, and
brokers' grins broader.

The Colony balanced its Bud-
get last year, thanks to the
taxation borne by those who
couldn't.

A tourist was overheard to
remark that Hongkong was
quite unlike any other place he
had ever visited. We're still
wondering whether this was in-
tended as a compliment.

ADVERTISE

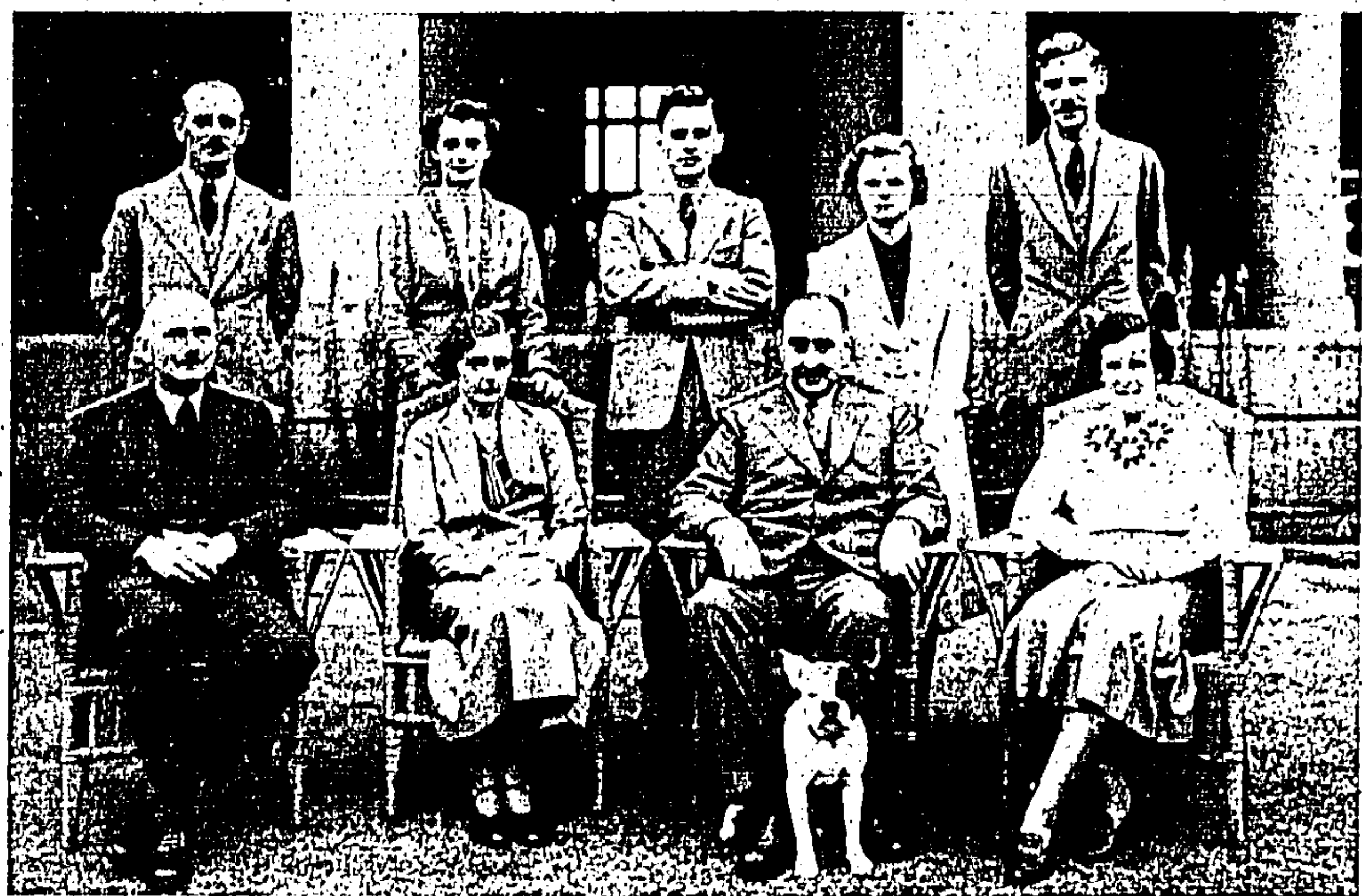
where there is
no doubt about the
CIRCULATION

Hongkong Telegraph

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1937

READERS ARE INVITED
TO SUBMIT SNAPSHOTS
FOR PUBLICATION IN
THIS SUPPLEMENT.



This group was taken at Government House during the visit of H.E. Sir Hughe M. Knatchbull-Hugessen, British Ambassador to China. The Ambassador's wife and daughters, with H.E. the Governor and Lady Caldecott, and staffs, are seen in the picture. (Photo: Ming Yuen Studio).



Miss Doreen Mortimer, who won the Senior prize in last week's "Telegraph" Children's Competition. (Photo: Photogen Studio).



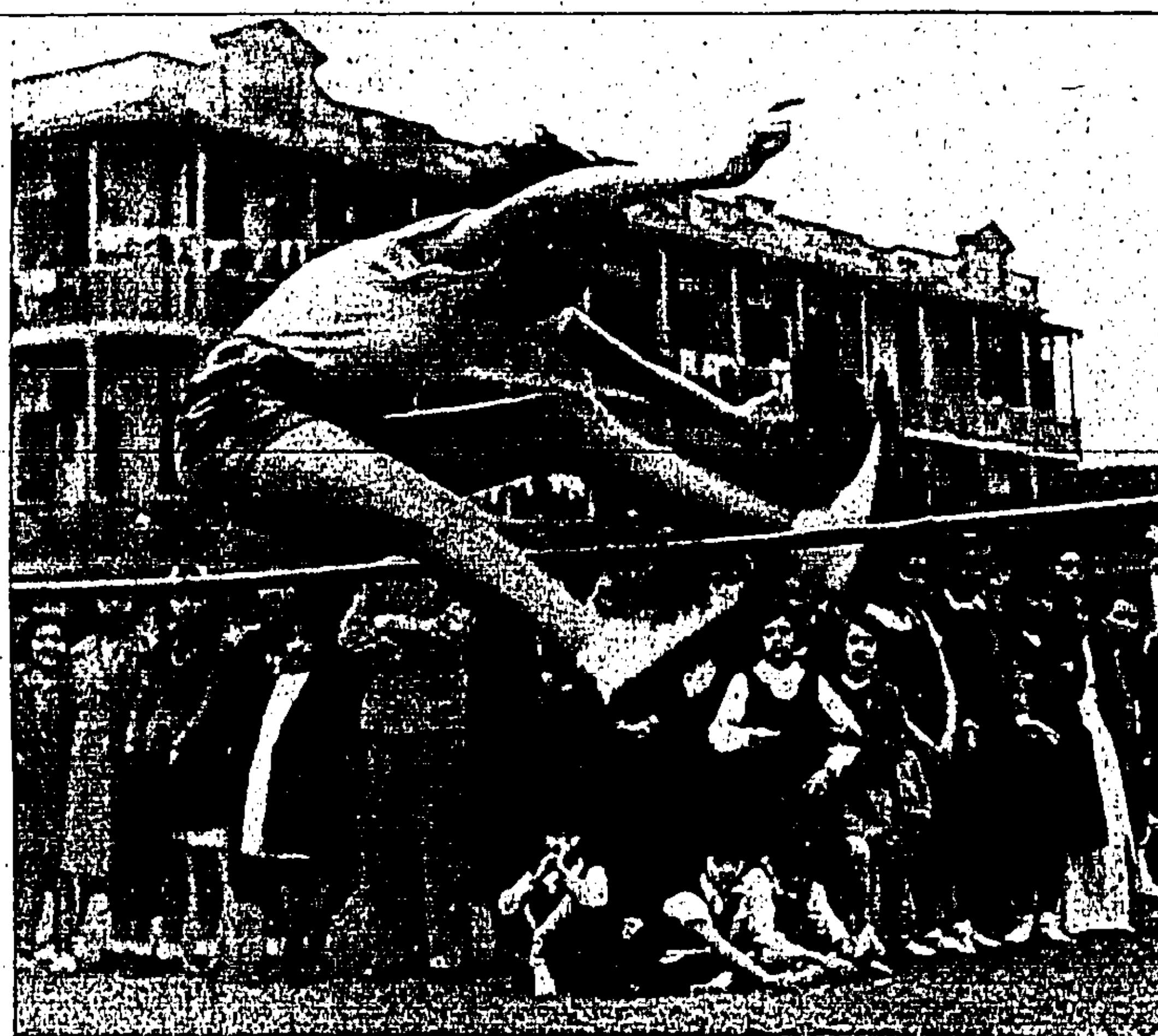
A charming study of little Miss Margaret Chuter, winner of the Junior prize in the "Telegraph" Children's Competition last week. (Photo: Photogen Studio).



This picture was taken at the third annual united service of Christian witness, held on a piece of vacant ground near the Alhambra Theatre, Kowloon, on Good Friday.



Bridal group taken after the wedding of Mr. J. F. McGowan and Mrs. L. M. Fitzgerald, which took place at St. John's Cathedral on Monday. (Photo: King's Studio).



Determination to succeed is evidenced in the expression of this young competitor in the high jump at the Diocesan Girls' School sports. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



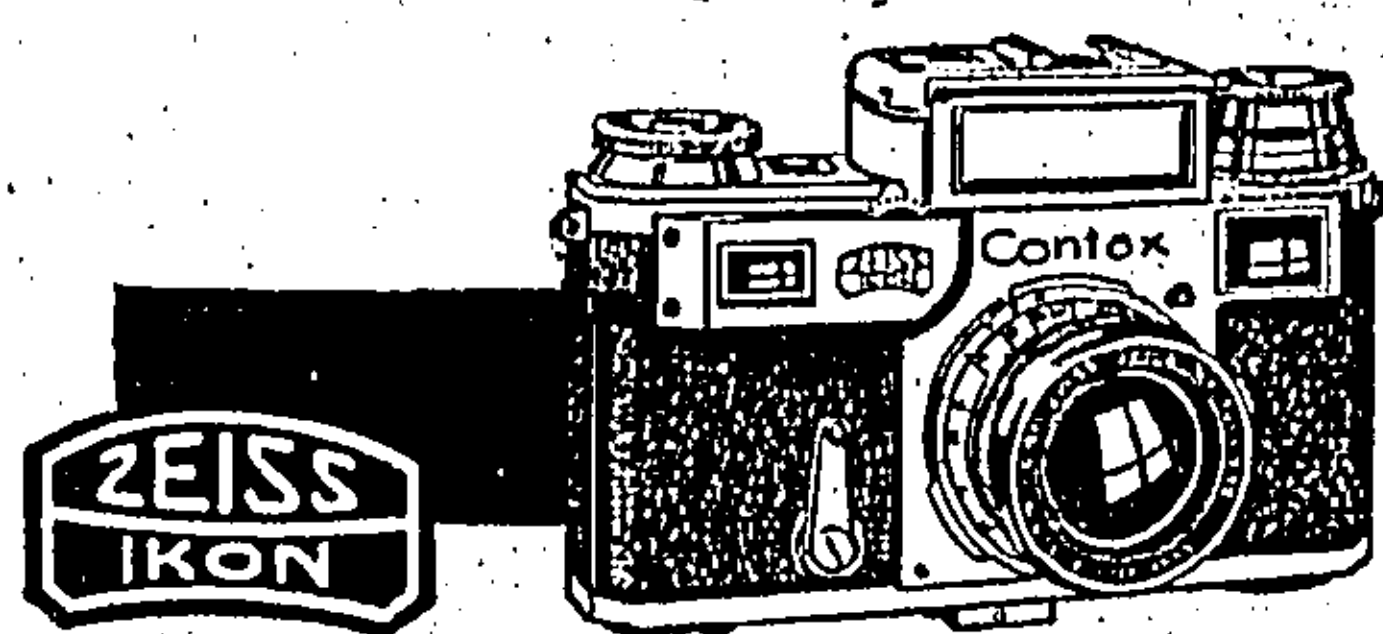
Dr. Sung Sheun-hei and his bride, formerly Miss Pearl Chow, are seen in the above picture. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

THE EYE CANNOT SEE

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Colonel J. L. Sleeman, Chief Commissioner of the Overseas Brigade, is here seen inspecting the Nursing Division of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, accompanied by officers. (Photo: Staff Photographer).

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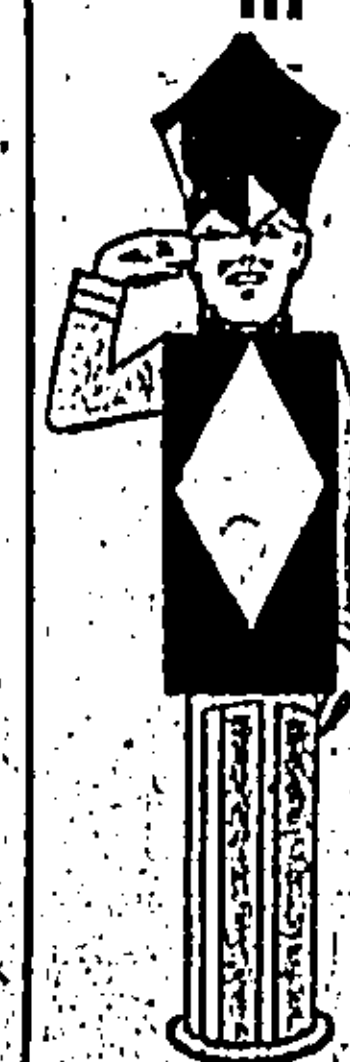
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MASSACRE

NO FURY
By Francis Beeding
(Hodder and Stoughton, 7s. 6d.)

FRANCIS BEEDING has given international thrillers another rest. With the exception of a brief visit to a Marcellino bistro where, in true Beeding fashion, arrangements are made for obtaining the whereabouts of a couple of murders, the action of *No Fury* takes place in a London suburb.

And what a horrible suburb it becomes! In the author's dexterous hands, death stalks in terrifying fashion—lurking in gloomy drives, coming home with the milk, striking to the male of hurdy-gurdies.

It is all because that very objectionable but popular novelist, Valerie Beauchamp, is grossly humiliated by a group of friends. Shortly afterwards she is found murdered, and, to their consternation, the friends discover that, with forgiveness as revenge, she has left them each a large sum of money.

So when, one by one, the friends are murdered with increasing financial benefit to the rest, suspicion breeds among the survivors.

It is tribute to any murder story that its readers have to wait for the last chapter before discovering how right their suspicions are. D. M.

BOOKS OF THE WEEK

Edited by Roger Pippett

IMPERIALISTIC

THE FAITH OF AN ENGLISHMAN
By Sir Edward Grey
(Macmillan, 10s. 6d.)

THE foreign policy expounded by Sir Edward Grey would probably represent the views of the great majority of Conservative Members of Parliament, and for that reason alone his book is important.

It has, in addition, other merits, which make it part of the indispensable reading of anyone who is trying to decide if it is possible to rescue British foreign policy from its present terrible ineffectiveness.

The author is experienced and

able. He was a National Liberal M.P. from 1922 until 1925, when he was offered the Governorship of Kenya by the Baldwin Government. He returned to this country in 1931 and won Altrincham in the summer of 1933 at a by-election.

He writes clearly and well. And he does at any rate try to discharge the obligation of every responsible advocate to understand the case he rejects.

Its final merit is the square facing of the question: for what should this country engage itself to fight?

Sir Edward answers: for any part of the Empire, for Egypt, for Singapore, for France and Belgium.

He makes fun of those who advocate wider military commitments in fulfilment of League obligations. The reason he gives is that "military sanctions" "enthroned" a "creed of force." He writes mockingly of "Covenanting fanatics." In whose opinion "force" is to master force, Satan is to expel Beelzebub.

From this you would imagine that Sir Edward rejects the use of force in international affairs. But not at all. Force—and force as overwhelming as British rearmament can make it—must be used to defend Kenya and Singapore, Hong-Kong and the Falkland Islands.

It is entirely proper, says the authentic voice of Conservatism, to use force to defend national property. It is improper only to use it to defend international law.

It is proper, and even magnificent, to employ force to ensure that our rights, as we define them, are respected. But it is a "crime" to employ force to defend a system of world law in which all may find equality of rights.

TANGLE

OLD FATHER ANTO
By Doreen Wallace
(Collins, 7s. 6d.)

"OLD Father Antio" is Shakespeare's more elegant way of calling the law "a hass." And, as everyone knows, the capers the grinning old idiot can cut in the case of marriage are truly astonishing.

Miss Wallace's latest story records the entanglements of four people. Clement, a hard-pressed working farmer, is deserted by his slightly wife and asked to divorce her so that she can marry again. The King's Proctor intervenes, and the decree has been at such pains to secure is set aside.

So only death can part these twain. But, before death does cut this galling knot, Clement has fallen in love with Elinor, his housekeeper and a second mother to his three children. And, to round matters off, Elinor happens to be married to a homicidal maniac who is gradually returning to an appearance of normality in an asylum.

Similar confusions have been described before in fiction: they form, indeed, one of the outstanding ingredients of our marriage laws.

The strength of *Old Father Antio* lies, however, not in the successive predicaments of the characters, but in the description of life on a Suffolk farm, the development of real love, and understanding between the harassed Clement and Elinor and the gradual dawning of a happier life for the motherless children.

Miss Wallace excels in this field, and her fundamental honesty and charity here win her another little triumph.

TARIFFIC

WORLD TRADE AND ITS FUTURE
By Sir Arthur Salter
(Oxford University Press, 7s. 6d.)

THIS reprint of lectures delivered at Swarthmore College, U.S.A., describes in broad outline the development of international trade in modern times and the factors which determine its volume, character and organization.

And it proceeds to suggest a course of policy for a future system of world trade which is a curious mixture of progressive and retrogressive thought. Commendably, Sir Arthur urges a return to the "open door" principle in British colonies and even an extension of the Mandates System to include those colonies. And on the planning of trade structure and economic enterprise much he writes is stimulating.

But the tariff policy he envisages is strange indeed. He believes that we must "not attempt to start from a conception of general free trade or stable low tariffs, but on the other hand start with the national policies and try to develop them gradually through bilateral arrangements, towards a more liberal and extensive system." Gradually is the word. One reader, at least, leaves this argument with the uneasy suspicion that while we were approaching that very desirable "more liberal and extensive system" we should be overtaken by the next couple of depressions. W.

THRILLS

THE SECRET WAR, by Dennis Wheatley (Hutchinson, 7s. 6d.). An essentially handsome young American millionaire goes into the Abyssinian war as the emissary of a secret society which executes arms kings. With him are an ace woman flyer and a tall, soldierly, titled Englishman. Death for one. Love for two. Excitement for all.

THE THIRD EYE, by Ethel Lina White (Collins, 7s. 6d.). From the moment the new mistress met the matron with the port wine coloured face she knew she was in for an eerie time. But the oddest thing is the dust cover announcement that Miss White is worthy of comparison with Edgar Allan Poe.

G-MAN, by Charles Francis Cox (Hutchinson, 2s. 6d.). No glamour to gunmen here. Glorifying the patriotic Federal policeman who may kill mysteriously and extort confession by force, but whom you cannot hope to bribe.

Commencing
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Series

Bridge Problem No. 1

S. Nil.
H. K, 10, 4.
D. K, 7, 4.
C. A, 9, 3.
S. 4, 3.
H. J, 9, 8.
D. Q, 10, 8.
C. K.

S. K, 10.
H. 5.
D. J, 9, 5, 2.
C. Q, 10.

There are no trumps. South leads, and North-South must win seven of the nine tricks against any possible defence.

Solutions must be sent by first post Wednesday to "Bridge Problem," Hongkong Telegraph, Wyndham Street. Correct solution will be published next Saturday.

INSPECTOR PLAYFAIR'S NOTEBOOK: 16

Death of Sir Ralph Faryngle

"WE are about to interview Sir Ralph's murderer." Sergeant Dumbell glanced anxiously at his superior. "Are you sure of that, sir?" "Fairly sure, Dumbell. Not positive," said Playfair. "Only the jury can be positive. But we've eliminated the servants—there were only the two maids sleeping in, and they're as afraid of firearms as I am—we know it wasn't an outside job, and we know it wasn't suicide."

"We do, sir, do we?" "We do. There were no fingerprints on the weapon; and the shot which killed the baronet was fired from too far away. Which means, Dumbell, that one of Sir Ralph's two guests murdered him—unless, that is, they were in the thing together. The three of them played cards till late last night. The game ended, apparently, about four. And between four and half-past five Sir Ralph Faryngle was shot dead with Mr. Meeston's automatic."

"You've found that out already, have you?" asked Dumbell.

"I've found that out already. I made some preliminary inquiries, Dumbell, before you came along. We'll see Meeston first, I think—Mr. Aubrey Meeston, commission agent—and then we'll see Mr. Heronway Samcutt, of no fixed occupation. Neither of them looks particularly like a murderer; but then, you know, murderers often don't."

Mr. Meeston was tall, slim, and dark, with an air of quiet prosperity. "You wanted me again?" he asked.

"If you please," said Playfair. "You don't have to answer questions, Mr. Meeston, but it will help us very much if you will."

"I'll do my best," said Meeston. "Faryngle's murder is no joke for me, as you know."

"Thank you. First, then, about the weapon. The automatic with which Sir Ralph was killed has already been identified as yours. You don't deny that, do you?"

"I don't deny that it's legally mine, Inspector. But I didn't bring it here. It disappeared from my rooms in Eccles Street about four months ago."

"Did you report the fact?"

"No."

"I see," said Playfair. "If you could prove its disappearance it would be helpful, you know. There's this difficulty, Mr. Meeston. I understand from the maids that when you arrived here you declined to have your bag unpacked. You see what I'm hinting at, don't you?"

"Yes," said Meeston. His face darkened. "But there was no weapon in my bag, Inspector. I declined for the simple reason that I hate to have anyone messing about with my things."

"Had you known Sir Ralph long?" was Playfair's next question. "And had he invited you here before?"

"No," said Meeston. "This was my first visit. I came, actually, at Samcutt's suggestion. He was an old college friend of Faryngle's—or so he has always told me—but a comparatively recent acquaintance of my own."

"And how long had you known Faryngle?" repeated Playfair.

"About a year."

"And Mr. Samcutt?"

"Rather longer."

"Thank you," said Playfair. "If you can find Mr. Samcutt, I'd like a word with him."

Heronway Samcutt was of fresh-coloured complexion and indeterminate age. If he had been at college with the murdered baronet, he had not worn nearly so well. On the other hand, thought Playfair, one can't deduce much from his looks. He's probably had a much more wearing life.

"Mr. Samcutt," he said, without beating about the bush, "you know Faryngle was killed with Meeston's automatic?"

"I've heard it," said Samcutt. "I find it hard to believe. It was I who introduced Meeston to poor Ralph."

"Ah," said Playfair, "but you mustn't assume, you know, that Meeston was the murderer."

Samcutt looked nervous. "No," he muttered. "No, of course not. I'm glad. But, if Meeston wasn't the murderer, who was?"

"Who can say?" said Playfair. "Listen, Mr. Samcutt. How long had you known Meeston?"

"About two years," said Samcutt.

"And Faryngle?"

"Faryngle was at Oxford with me. I hadn't seen him for twenty years, but a couple of years ago I met him at a party, and reminded him of our acquaintance."

"What college was he at?"

"Faryngle was at Christ Church College," said Samcutt, in some surprise. "You can see that for yourself, Inspector. There's a photograph of an eight—what we used to call a Torpid—hanging in his study."

"And were you at Christ Church College?" asked Playfair. "Or did Meeston say you were at Queen's?"

Samcutt seemed taken aback by this question. "I don't know," he said at last, "why Meeston should volunteer information about me. Not that it matters, of course," he went on. "But you know how it is, Inspector, my nerves are all on edge. However, Meeston is quite right—Queen's is where I was."

"Thank you," said Playfair. "I have to ask questions, you know, because someone else will put all these points to me. Well, Mr. Samcutt, I think that will be all."

"And now, Dumbell," went on Playfair, as the door closed behind Samcutt. "We haven't proved much, have we? But do you think there's anything suspicious?"

Do you?

SOLUTION BELOW

TEST ANSWERS

Week-end Problems

PROBLEM I

OYSTERS

Half-a-dozen dozen oysters at a dozen shillings the half-dozen cost 144s.

A dozen dozen oysters at half-a-dozen shillings the dozen cost 72s.

PROBLEM II

A QUESTION OF PACE

Fred goes 1½ times as fast on horseback as on foot.

PROBLEM III

WORD SQUARE

NOTE

O P A L

T A S K

E L K S

Current Affairs

(1)	5 (11)	5 (21)	4
(2)	4 (12)	1 (22)	2
(3)	1 (13)	3 (23)	5
(4)	5 (14)	4 (24)	3
(5)	5 (15)	1 (25)	1
(6)	2 (16)	3 (26)	2
(7)	1 (17)	2 (27)	4
(8)	3 (18)	1 (28)	5
(9)	4 (19)	5 (29)	2
(10)	2 (20)	3 (30)	3

Death of Sir Ralph Faryngle

SOLUTION

Playfair suspects Samcutt. His pose as an old Oxford friend of Faryngle's did not seem convincing to the Inspector, who already had formed the opinion that Samcutt was trying to saddle Meeston with the crime. When Samcutt referred to Christ Church College (a solecism of which no Oxford man would be capable) Playfair knew that Samcutt was a liar. His leading question regarding Queen's later, of course, had not been at Meeston anything—but what had Meeston said to Playfair? Samcutt could not tell. By contradicting Playfair, he would (he thought) open the door to further inquiries, which would certainly expose his shady past.

As it was, of course, Playfair already knew that Samcutt was an impostor. Further investigation proved him to be a man with a known criminal record, and eventually he confessed to the murder. It was he who had stolen Meeston's automatic, with the idea of planning the crime on his "friend."



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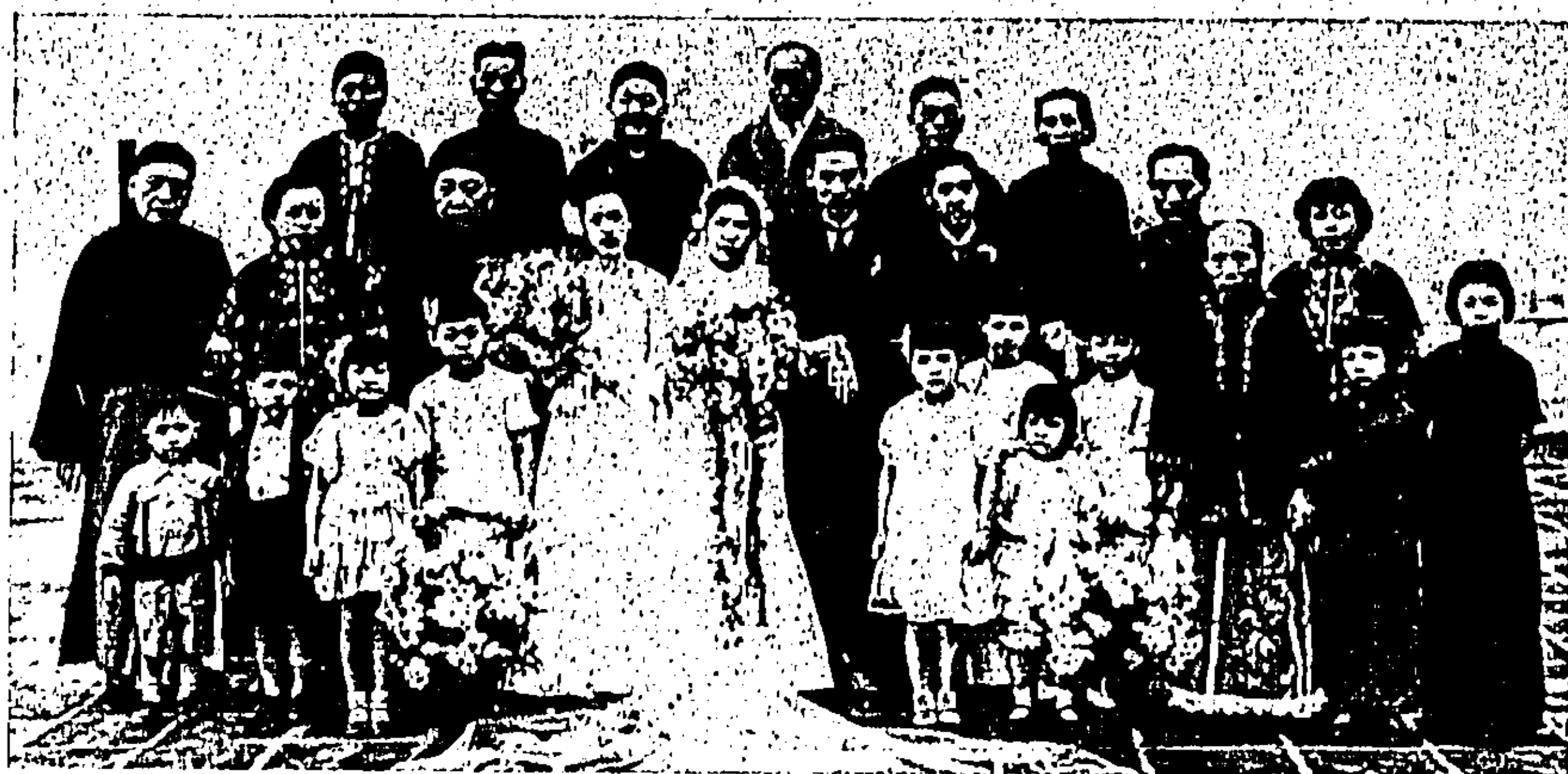
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• The essential nutrition of "Ovaltine" added to milk, makes the milk deliciously palatable and completely digestible.

• Seen when you make your cup of "Ovaltine" with milk, it is still the most economical food beverage you can buy due to the exceptional character of the ingredients, the unvarying quality and the extremely high quality.



Bridal group taken at wedding of Mr. Chan Tak-cheong and Miss Lau Chun-ying. Dr. Y. L. Liu, former Ambassador to Britain (fourth from left in back row) officiated. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



Miss June Hall who won the Senior Championship at the Diocesan Girls' School sports. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Dr. (Mrs.) G. R. Nash distributing the prizes at the Diocesan Girls' School annual sports. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

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LADIES' DEPARTMENT

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Mr. G. J. White was married to Miss B. E. Fernandez at the Rosary Church, Kowloon, on Monday, after which the above group was taken. (Photo: Yuen Chun Studio).

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March Winds

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By J. NORMAN LYND



AND ANOTHER THING

OUR FARMER'S ALMANAC TELLS US THAT THIS IS A TEMPESTUOUS MONTH... AS IF WE DIDN'T KNOW IT!



THE BIG WIND - OR BLOWHARD WHO CAN TALK FOR HOURS ABOUT HIMSELF

J. NORMAN LYND.



THE OLD TIMER WHO TELLS OF THE STORIES OF HIS YOUTH - WHEN THEY HAD WINDS

SOME WINDS COME IN GISTS. ESPECIALLY IF THE KID TRIES TO CHEW GUM AND TOOT HIS HORN AT THE SAME TIME.

© Lyndor Syndicate

THIS IS THE MONTH WHEN WIVES DECIDE THAT THE HOUSE - AND YOU - NEED AN AIRING. AND LET IN THE BREEZES WITHOUT SO MUCH AS A WITH-YOUR-LEAVE OR BY-YOUR-LEAVE

THE GENTLE ZEPHYRUS WAITS THE GLAD TIDINGS THAT SPRING WILL SOON BE HERE - OR THAT THE NEIGHBORS ARE HAVING STEAK AND ONIONS

DON'T OPEN THE WINDOWS WIDE UNTIL YOU HAVE COMPLETED YOUR INCOME TAX RETURN - IT'S TROUBLE ENOUGH TO GATHER THAT MATERIAL TOGETHER IN THE FIRST PLACE

'WIFE'S KISSES FOR EMPLOYER'

Given In Office Every Morning,
Says Husband: Cried When
He Banned One

THAT his wife cried when he refused to let her kiss her former employer "good-night" was the statement made in South-Western Matrimonial Court by a Malden (Surrey) civil servant recently.

He was Henry Herbert William Swinfield, of Connsfield-avenue, Malden. His wife, Elsie Caroline Swinfield, aged 26, of Byrnes-road, Balham, S.W., successfully applied for custody of their 13-month-old son.

An order for 15s. a week was made. It was stated that a High Court action was pending against Mrs. Swinfield's former employer, now her brother-in-law, for his alleged enticement of Mrs. Swinfield from her husband and home.

The marriage took place three years ago. For a year after marriage Mr. and Mrs. Swinfield lived at the home of her former employer. Mrs. Swinfield was housekeeper.

Before marriage, and for a time afterwards, Mrs. Swinfield had been a clerk in a garage office, Mrs. Swinfield's sister married her (Mrs. Swinfield's) employer.

SAID HUSBAND HIT HER

Mr. F. Ashe Lincoln (for Swinfield) alleged that Mrs. Swinfield

Looking Through The News Periscope

San Francisco, Mar. 25.
Periscoping the news through the lazy lens of a new-fangled News-O-Scope reveals a few oddities that may otherwise be overlooked.

First, a triangle with a new angle: At Blue Springs, Mo., Jay Fleener, a big-hearted gent, rises to announce that, regardless of cost, his ex-wife and her young, former farm hand husband, must be kept happy.

In 1934 Fleener gave Rachel, his wife for 20 years, a divorce, bought her a new marriage licence, witnessed her marriage to James Phelps, and then gave her \$500 as a wedding present. He even wished her good luck.

The newlyweds went away. They journeyed to Fort Peck, Mont., but times were hard and jobs were few. They returned east and settled at Nevada, Mo., for a time. Still no luck. Finally they remembered Blue Springs, and a few days later there they were, knocking on Fleener's door.

Fleener heard their tale of woe, and decided something must be done. So he installed the young bridegroom, Phelps, as headman in the Fleener filling station at his tourist camp, and put the former Mrs. Fleener to work waiting table in his restaurant. So much for romance.

Now for the good news of the week: Police Chief William H. Stone, of Kansas City, Kan., is reportedly on the verge of losing his faith in humanity, or something. Recently he placed a child's bank on his desk, seeking contributions for a young friend. But he left it there too long. And look what happened. Upon opening it for his young friend, he found—guess what—brass and lead slugs. There should be a law.

At Tulsa, Okla., Joe Bighorse, wealthy Osage Indian, lingers in the battle for failure to pay alimony to the former Mrs. Bighorse. Now, Joe is perfectly willing to pay and would like very much to get from her behind those strong steel bars. But the cards are against him. The Indian agency which handles Joe's oil royalties refuses to obey the court's alimony order, and won't be intimidated. So, all in all, it looks like his horse on Bighorse.

When confronted with a sign reading: "This safe is no lock," St. Paul, (Minn.), burglars accepted the implication that there was nothing in it and, for a joke, twisted the knob, locking it. Imagine their chagrin when it became known next day, that the safe had contained \$315 all the time.

And a moment in the life of an ambulance driver: The lights went out on his Police ambulance as Driver Dave Murphy was hurrying a case to the Cleveland City Hospital. Back in the garage after a dark trip, Murphy lifted the hood. Out jumped a rat, oily and fighting mad—and on went the lights.

SINKING SPELLS PERIL ARIZONA TOWN; SIDEWALKS SPLIT, WATER PIPES BURST

Jerome, Ariz., Mar. 5.
Jerome is having another "sinking spell."

No one seems alarmed at the condition, however. The residents of Jerome are used to it.

Sidewalks are likely to separate from adjacent buildings, structures may split, and water mains break open periodically. Recently, the rate of destruction, caused by a slow sinking of the city, increased.

For years Jerome's movement toward the Verde valley, which begins almost under the town and 1,000 feet below it, has been three-eighths of an inch a month. From time to time, sections accelerate the pace.

The slipping first was noticed in 1924, but many believe it had gone on many years before that. Some

was not a fit parent and that her "relations with her former employer and now brother-in-law were much deeper than friendship."

Mrs. Swinfield, vivacious and dark-haired, said her short married life had not been happy. Her husband had hit her and she did not think it was safe to live with him.

Mr. Swinfield had been to see the baby only once since she left him. Swinfield, dark-haired and studious looking, said that when he first met his wife's former employer he was not very keen on him.

He said his wife had told him she was going shopping with another woman, but had instead visited her former employer at his house.

'A KISS EACH MORNING'

"I asked her more about her associations with him and if she had ever kissed him," said Swinfield.

"She told me she used to put her arms round his neck and kiss him every morning when he came into the office."

Swinfield said that while he and his wife were living at this man's house he noticed familiarity towards his wife.

His wife and this man, he said, used to "dear" each other. He decided to take his wife away. With part of £40, given by the other man to his (Swinfield's) wife, he started to furnish a home in Motespur Park (Surrey).

"Just before I left for the office," said Swinfield, "this other man, his wife and my wife were all in my home."

"They were rushing about getting my wife away with all my house furniture and linen. Later everything was taken out of the house while I was at the office."

"I returned to find that I was homeless. I have had to buy furniture since."

Swinfield said he was prepared to take his wife back if she would give up her association with the other man.

Chose Between Post and Religion

Applecross (Ross-shire), Mar. 27.

MALCOLM CAMPBELL, the 30-year-old steward of the Western Isles passenger steamer, Loch Ness, who yesterday appeared before the Kirk session of the Applecross Free Presbyterian Church, to-day lost the last chance of rejoining his ship.

He was threatened with expulsion from the church if he did not give up his job, which entailed his working on Sundays.

When on her way to Stornoway this afternoon the Loch Ness called at Applecross, a tiny hamlet on the Atlantic seaboard of Ross-shire. Mr. Campbell stayed at home.

The ship sailed away without him, and in this way the penitent, who has hitherto steadfastly declined to divulge his intentions, indicated to his fellow villagers that he had sacrificed his job for his religious beliefs.

At a prayer meeting held to-night in the little church where yesterday he faced his judges, among them his 80-year-old father, his reconciliation

They Can't Say—Hors d'oeuvre

New York, Mar. 25.

MIDDLE-WEST hotel keepers are convinced that the public would eat more hors d'oeuvres if only they knew how to pronounce the word.

So they have offered a loving cup and cash as prizes for a good American word to replace it.



The picture shows the great triumphal arch in marble which was erected by the Italians near the new road built in Libya from the frontier of Tunisia to the frontier of Egypt. The road was inaugurated by Signor Mussolini.

Greek Must Join Greek Civil Servants To Get Married Or Get Out

Athens, Mar. 25.

ALL Greek officials and state employees must marry by the time they are 25 years old, according to the new law now being framed by the Greek Government.

Those who arrive at the age of 25 while still single will be offered an ultimatum to marry within a specified time or to resign from their posts.

Further measures to encourage marriage among young people include a heavy increase on the bachelors' tax and the provision that half the estate of a deceased bachelor shall fall to the State.

with the Church whose stern ordinances he was accused of having broken, was completed.

No reference was made to the affair, the church being satisfied that Mr. Campbell has made full amends for his alleged lapse.

The terms of the offence were "that in contravention to the laws of the church, by working on the Loch Ness when she left Stornoway every Sunday at 11 p.m., he broke the Sabbath Day."

Mr. Campbell, bereft of the job which he has held for several years, is humbly reconciling himself to a return to the hard life of a highland crofter.

The case has aroused widespread criticism against the church, as on the occasion when, two years ago, the Provost of Dornoch, Mr. John Murray, was suspended because he allowed dancing at a Christmas party at his house.

The aggregate incomes of all persons having incomes of more than £2,000 increased by £17,175,138.

A number of persons with incomes exceeding £20,000 (the millionaire class) totalled 824. There were 60 persons with incomes ranging from £75,000 to £100,000 and 60 with incomes exceeding £100,000.

After steadily declining for some years, there were 49 more millionaires and 2,030 more persons with annual incomes exceeding £2,000 in Great Britain and Ireland last year than in 1935.

The aggregate incomes of all persons having incomes of more than £2,000 increased by £17,175,138.

A number of persons with incomes exceeding £20,000 (the millionaire class) totalled 824. There were 60 persons with incomes ranging from £75,000 to £100,000 and 60 with incomes exceeding £100,000.

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WORLD RUSHES FOR STEEL

THE world is scrambling for steel. Demand is greatly in excess of supply. Iron ore cannot be mined fast enough. Blast-furnaces are working at full pressure. Scrap iron and steel are being bought up with feverish haste.

Steel is in demand not only in Britain but in other countries which want it for guns, shells, bombs, battleships, and tanks.

Already in Britain industrial and public works are being held up by lack of steel.

In America steel shares are rocketing up to new high levels.

Germany and Italy are reserving virtually all their output for armaments. Japan has removed her import duty on raw materials for her steel industry.

WORK HELD UP

If the output in Britain is not considerably increased, work on building construction, railways, bridges, motor-cars, and other industries may be held up in order to meet the prior calls of the manufacturers of armaments.

Correspondents from the principal steel centres give the following reports on the situation.

SHEFFIELD.—There is a shortage of steel due to the comparative scarcity of scrap metal and pig-iron. There are fears that prices may rise.

To maintain record production for the general revival of trade extra supplies of scrap metal and pig iron will be required this year.

NEWCASTLE.—Scarcity of pig iron in the North-East, where more is produced than in any other part of the country, is now acute, and only by a careful system of rationing can regular users be provided with sufficient iron for their current needs.

BEGGING SUPPLIES

MIDDLESBROUGH.—Iron masters and merchants alike are anxious not to abandon the export trade, and last month considerably more pig iron was shipped from the Tees to foreign ports than to home destinations.

Every merchant in the country is begging for supplies, while certain steelmakers have intimated that they may have to shut down some of their steel furnaces for lack of material.

Grave concern is felt in many industries at the shortage and rising cost of steel.

Britain Has 49 New Millionaires, Records Reveal

London, Mar. 12.

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RADIO BROADCAST

London: The Army v. The Royal Air Force

WAIKIKI TRIO

Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wave-lengths of 335 metres (895 k.c.s.), 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).

H.K.T. 12.30-2.15 p.m. European Programme.

12.30 The London Piano-Accordion Band.

1 p.m. Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Songs by Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

1.10 p.m. Viennese Waltzes.

1.30 Reuter Press, Rugby Press; Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.

1.40 Variety and Dance Music.

2.15 p.m. Close Down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7 p.m.-12.35 a.m. European Programme.

7 p.m. Song Memories.

"Form Four"—War Songs Medley (arr. Giraud).....The Big Four (Vocal Quartette); Royal Naval Singers—Sea Shanties; Portsmouth Royal Naval Singers; Sea Songs....Portsmouth Royal Naval Singers; Plantation Songs....Paul Robeson (Bass); Memories of Lehar—Vocal Gems....Light Opera Company.

7.30 p.m. Hongkong Stock Exchange Summary and Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. Orchestre Raymonds.

The Dancing Clock (Ewing); Ponce—Valse (Poldini); Indian Mail—Descriptive (Lamotte); Glow Worm—Intermezzo (Lincke); Gounod in Vienna (arr. Walter); Polonaise Militaire (Chopin—arr. Walter); Invitation to the Waltz (Weber—arr. Walter).

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. A Variety Programme.

Vocal—Did you mean it?....Greta Keller; Orchestra—Beil Medley....Anton and the Paramount Theatre Orchestra; Humorous—Clapham and Dwyer on Photography....Clapham and Dwyer; Piano Solo—Piano Medley of Strauss Waltzes....Charlie Kunz; Vocal Duets—Ding dong, ding dong, Daisies, Tessie and Mabel....Walsh and Barker; Vocal—Sweet Sue, just you, Poor Butterfly....The Dixie Devils; Vocal—Afterglow....Leslie Hutchinson; Organ Solo—Pulse Theatre Medley, Reinald Foort; Vocal—Berceuse de Jocelyn....Ninon Vallin (Soprano); Vocal—Dear Old Girl....Bing Crosby; Xylophone Solos—Joey the Clown, Rio de Janeiro....Rudy Starlin; Humorous—Ophelia....Max Miller; Piano Solo—Charlie Kunz; Dance Medley, Na. R.24.

8.24 p.m. Charlie Kunz; Vocal—Old Sailor, Serenade in the night....The Street Singer.

9.15 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.35 p.m. Vocal Gems.

A Musical Comedy Selection, sung by Garda Hall and George Baker.

9.40 p.m. From the Studio, "The Walkie Talkie."

1. Hu-lie. 2. Na Lei O Hawaii; 3. Malama Oe; 4. Roselani; 5. For you a lei.

10 p.m. London—Big Ben. Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Roof-Garden Dance Orchestra.

10.50 p.m. London—"The Ghost Train"—A play by Arnold-Ridley (Electrical Recording).

11.15 p.m. Dance Music.

Fox Trot—Anything your little heart desires; Fox Trot—I could be in heaven; Fox Trot—The Boston Tea Party; Fox Trot—It ain't right; Fox Trot—Star Dust; Fox Trot—Swinging 'em down; Fox Trot—Front page news; Waltz—Beautiful Lady in Blue.

11.40 p.m. London—The Army v. The Royal Air Force. A commentary on the Inter-Service Rugby Union Football Match, from Twickenham.

12.35 a.m. Close Down.

4.40 p.m. Additional Programme from Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 640 kilocycles, and from Z.B.W. on 31.49 metres (9.52 megacycles).

A Running Commentary by Frank V. Read on the First Division Football Match between South China "A" and the Royal Navy, to be played on the Caroline Hill Ground.

TO-MORROW'S PROGRAMME

Pianoforte Recital By C. Huntsman

A CHORAL RECITAL

H.K.T. 10 a.m. Relay of the Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church.

11 a.m. Relay of the Morning Service from St. Paul's Church (Chinese).

12.15-2.30 p.m. European Programme.

12.15 p.m. An Orchestral Concert.

The Flying Dutchman—Overture (Wagner)....Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, Conducted by Bruno Walter; Song of the grateful heart (Orlando Hamilton)....Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone); Boston Promenade Orchestra; Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York, Conducted by Willem Mengelberg; (a) Sweet Genevieve (Tucker); (b) At Trinity Church (Gilbert)....Light Opera Male Chorus; Meditation (from "Thais") (Massenet)....Boston Promenade Orchestra; O hush thee, my bible (Sir W. Scott and Sullivan); O who will ever the Downs so free?....The B.B.C. Wireless Singers; "The Operaball"—Overture (Heuberger)....Berlin State Opera Orchestra.

1 p.m. Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Concerto No. 3 in G Major, K.210 (Mozart), played by Yehudi Menuhin and the Paris Symphony Orchestra. Conducted by Georges

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King Farouk of Egypt, his mother and sisters spent their holidays in Switzerland, from where they will make a trip around Europe. The King photographed at St. Moritz.

CINEMA NOTES

(Continued from Page 11.)

audience smiling mistily through tear-dimmed eyes. Herholt is superb throughout. Don Ameche, Darryl F. Zanuck's newest "discovery," makes an auspicious debut as Karl and again as Gabriel, grown to manhood. Otto Brower and Gregory Ratoff co-directed "Sins of Men" under the production supervision of Associate Producer Kenneth Macgowan. Allen Jenkins heads the supporting cast.

"Gay Desperado" begins a two-day engagement with Nino Martini, the great singing star of radio, opera and films in the title role, and Ida Lupino and Leo Carrillo in supporting parts. A gay, colourful romance laid below the Rio Grande, this second offering of the newly formed Mary Pickford-Jesse L. Lasky producing company completely discards the usual backstage plot formula for pictures featuring famous songbirds and presents a thrill-packed, action-filled, fast-moving film story.

LONDON WOMAN CLAIMS POLISH MILLIONS

SAYS HE IS A ZAHAROFF HEIR

Cairo, Mar. 15.

ONE more claimant to the fortune of Sir Basil Zaharoff, the arms financier, has come forward in the person of Saddik Chachaty, an Armenian.

Chachaty came to Egypt from Syria many years ago, and is now employed as a tobacco blender and taster in one of Cairo's large cigarette factories.

He says he is bringing documents from Syria which will prove he is the sole heir to the fortune after Zaharoff's two daughters.

Chachaty maintains that Zaharoff was an Armenian born in the Syrian town of Aleppo about 1849.

Zaharoff's real name, he says, was Chachaty and the arms dealer's father was a brother of his (Chachaty's) grandfather.

"TURNED OUT"

Chachaty says that as a child Zaharoff had great intelligence, but frequented low company, and when fifteen his father, a respectable member of the Armenian Catholic community, put him out.

Zaharoff, he says, showed away in a sailing vessel bound for Constantinople.

There his quick wits attracted a rich Greek who adopted him and left him a fortune.

Zaharoff then changed his name to Zaharian to prevent his family claiming a share of the wealth, "but always treated his family well."

Chachaty added that when Zaharoff went to Russia he again changed his name to that now well known.

"I have written to Europe and America asking that a caveat be placed on Zaharoff's fortune until my claim is proved," concluded Chachaty.



Paul McNutt, governor of Indiana and the new High Commissioner for the Philippine Islands, in whom, according to rumour, President Roosevelt sees his successor, is seen above greeting Manuel Quezon the president for the Philippine Islands.

BUT WORRIES MORE ABOUT WEDDING

London, Mar. 25.

MRS. Sadie Ehrenbard, of Wembley Park-drive, London, N.W., may inherit a share in a fortune worth between £1,000,000 and £5,000,000. And she is worried.

But not about the claim. Her chief worry is the preparation for the wedding of her daughter, Rose, this week.

"It may take years to establish our claim, but the wedding, the first in our home, takes first place," she said.

Mrs. Ehrenbard first heard of the search from a newspaper cutting sent by a relative in Paris.

It described a meeting of 100 members of the family in Warsaw, who are claiming the fortune.

The money was supposed to have been left by a Scotsman named Butler, who went to Poland during the Polish-Swedish war. He became associated with Polish Nationalistic societies and fought with the Polish liberator, Tadeusz Kosciuszko.

On his return to Britain he made a fortune as a banker. In his will he left £1,000,000 to be divided only when Poland regained independence.

"This was the first we had ever heard of the fortune," Mr. Ehrenbard said.

LARGE FAMILY

"The newspaper was a fortnight old when we saw it, so we instructed a London firm of solicitors, and they are trying to trace the will and the money for us.

"My wife's maiden name was Butler, and though it is an unusual name in Poland, the family is very large and scattered.

"I do not expect to get more than a share, but if there were any interest there might now be about £5,000,000 to divide.

"I am not exciting myself about it. I have been in England since the war and am very happy. If we do get the money we shall give some of it to charities, but first we have to find in what bank the money was left."

"STRIP TEASE" DANCE IS STRICTLY AMERICAN

Washington, Mar. 20.

gleal moment to remove each of her garments.

"It is not just a matter of going on the stage and taking off clothes—it needs finesse," they explained.

They added: "We pledge ourselves not to employ foreign 'strip-tease' artists in our cradle of American burlesque."

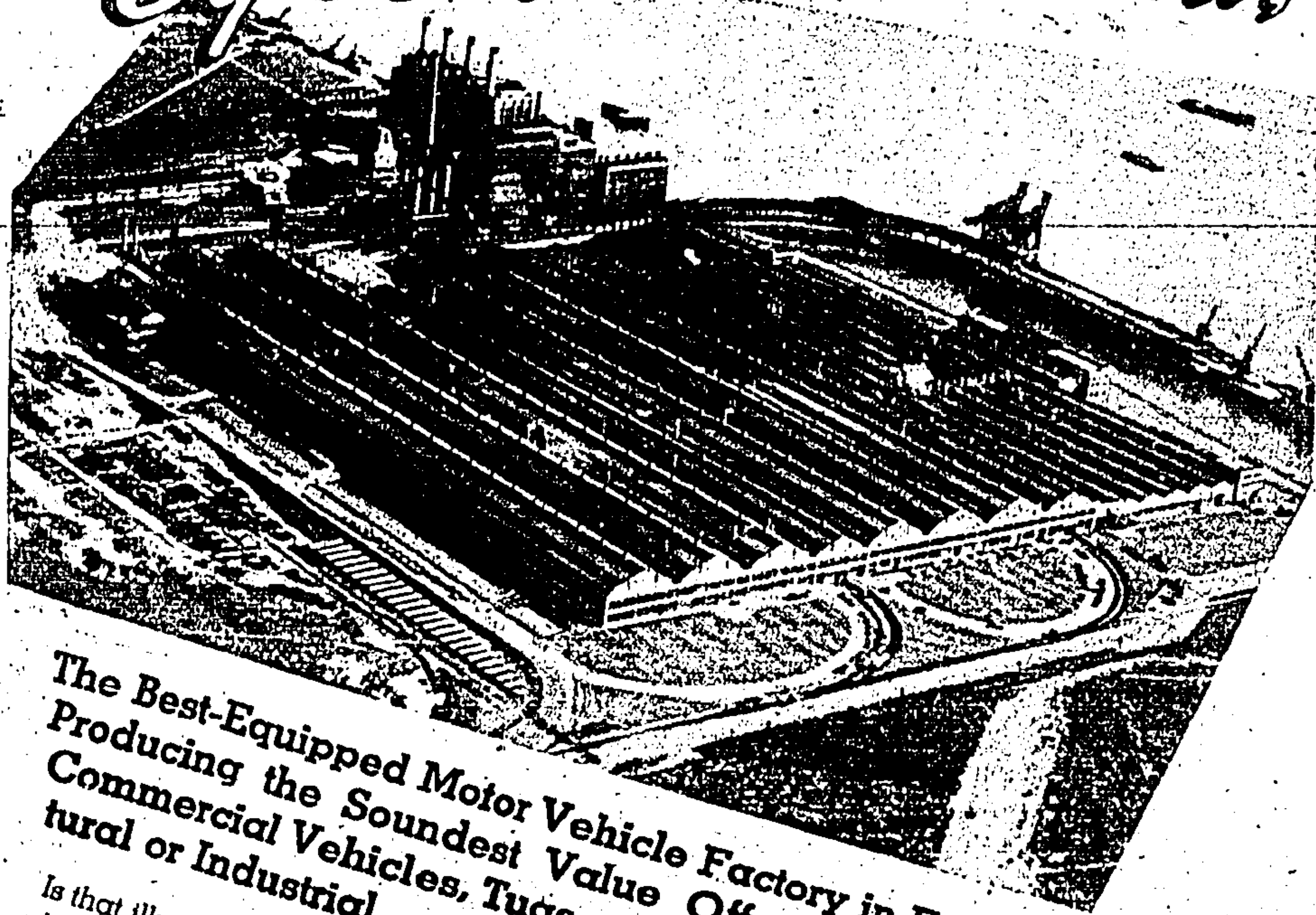
THE "Strip-tease" dance is a strictly American art and foreign competition is not wanted, the Minsky Brothers, producers of leading burlesque shows in New York, asserted to the Immigration Committee in Washington to-day.

The Minsky Brothers emphasised that the good "strip-tease" dancer must know exactly the psychol-

It was disclosed recently that Sir Basil Zaharoff left estate in England valued at £193,103. He

was said to have disposed of the greater part of his fortune about ten years ago.

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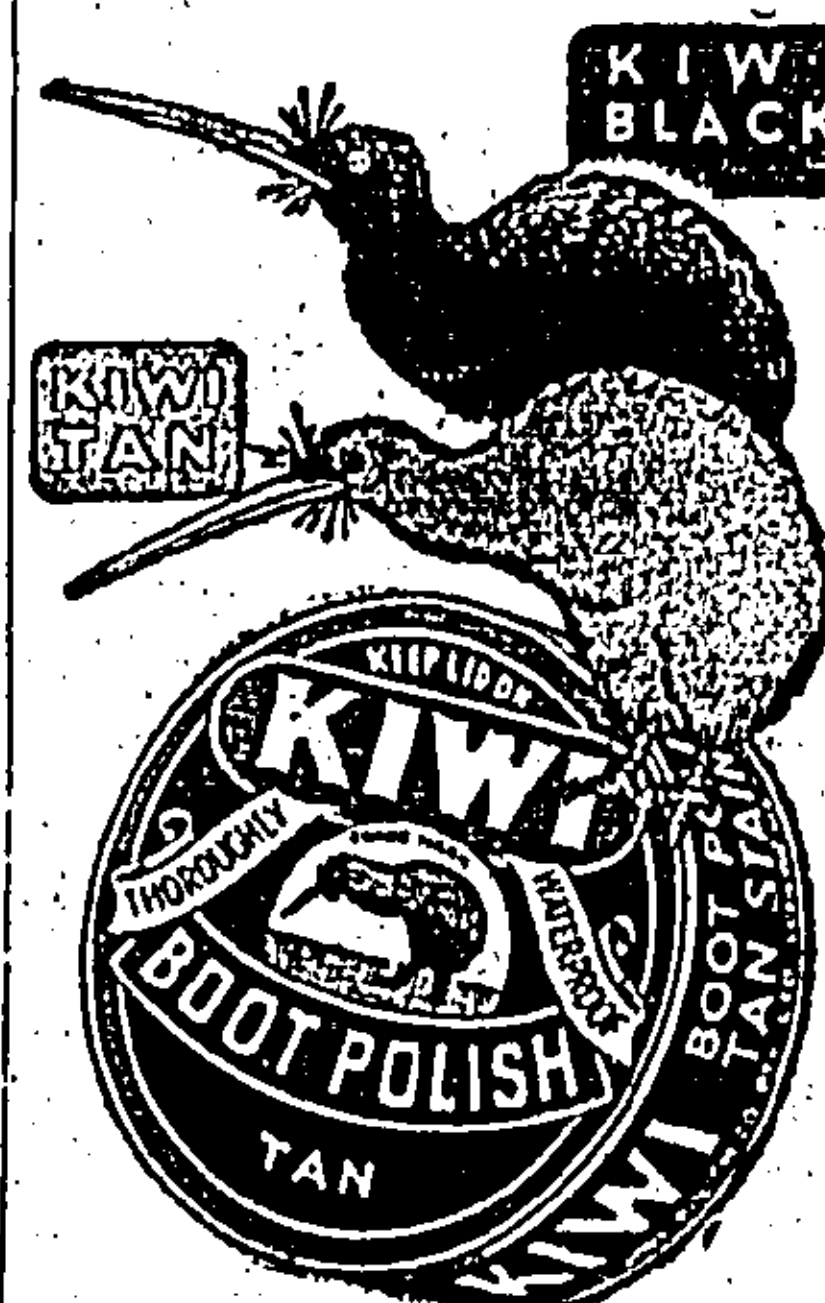
Marillon House

Shanghai

LAST CONCERT OF SEASON

The last concert of the winter programme series at the Helena May Institute is being held on Thursday, April 8, at 5.30 p.m.

It will be in the form of a piano and cello recital in which Professor Harry Ore and Hilda Arnold will appear. The programme will include works by Beethoven, Ravel and Tschelowsky, and a special feature will be an Elegy and Gavotte arranged for the cello, which is one of Harry Ore's own compositions.



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GOODBYE
CORNS!
GETS-IT is sure death
to corns. Instantly
stops pain.
Better
because
it's
liquid
GETS-IT



As a happy-go-lucky swing band leader, Gene Raymond has perhaps the most ingratiating role in his career in "That Girl From Paris," now showing at the Oriental Theatre. He is here shown being tempted with a dish of ham and eggs by his vivacious co-star, Lily Pons.

FROM MADRID TO SALAMANCA

Impressions Of A Refugee

Salamanca, Mar. 15.

I have just completed a fantastic journey; a journey such as might have been undertaken by a character from Jules Verne up-to-date says a correspondent.

It was a journey from Spain back to Spain, as it were; from Madrid to Salamanca, normally a distance of 200 kilometres but, as I performed it, a distance of some 3,000 kilometres by motor truck, warship, train and automobile, via Alicante, Marseilles, St. Jean de Luz, and San Sebastian. And it occupied a fortnight.

The trip might have been made by any Spaniard who, surprised in Madrid of the revolution and not desiring to remain in Governmental Spain, decided to escape to the Spain of the Nationalists.

All frontiers were closed and current passports invalid and lacking a special safe-conduct—to obtain which would have meant interminable interviews with numberless "committees" and "syndicates," impossible in the circumstances, escape from Madrid had to be made clandestinely.

Had I possessed a friend in the Government, the matter would have been easy, as I could have obtained a post abroad in some capacity or other. But there was no such friend, and I was therefore faced with two direct alternatives.

First I might try and escape by night across the barren land around Madrid, taking the very possible risk of having my career ended at once by a bullet from either camp. Secondly I might use bribery.

There was however another alternative, but details of this I cannot divulge. Suffice it to say that I had accomplices, and that for three weary months I lay hidden in a house in Madrid. This was necessary to avoid joining any of the Popular Front organisations for, at the outbreak of fighting, every Spaniard in Madrid between 16 and 50 years was a potential soldier. He either had to actively fight for the Popular Front or cease to exist. Only one thing appeared certain, death; either at the front, or in the city like a rabbit in a snare.

Therefore I temporarily "died." I went into hiding, but my hiding place shall not be mentioned. In due course, and with my "papers" in order, but in secret fear of discovery, I left my hiding place to leave by motor truck for Alicante on the first stage of my journey. I thrust aside my own personality and became just one "comrade" the more. My papers documented me. I had become nothing less than a person responsible for the safe conduct of a party of refugees evacuated from the Capital. Twenty-six persons went under my care, among them eleven children.

Prior to leaving Madrid in my new role I had undergone an intensive training in all the necessary gestures, manners, slang, and the pet blasphemies in use among the Government militia. I learned to raise my clenched fist instinctively, to say "salud" instead of "adios," to address all and sundry as "thou," and to call down curses on all things Fascist.

FEAR OF RECOGNITION
The two drivers of my motor truck were members of the F.A.I. of Nationalist Spain.—United Press.

Alicante. During the weary fourteen hours of our trip they alternately puffed at cigars and took large swigs from two bottles, one of "Anis del Mono" and the other of brandy. I was amazed at the abundance of their supplies, especially when I considered that bottle of brandy, if perchance it could be obtained, cost fifty pesetas in Madrid. They told me it had been "presented" to them on the previous night, and then, suggestively "what do you think we carry these for?"—one of them showing me a huge revolver. The gesture was convincing.

We left Madrid via the Puente de Vallecas district. We were halted every 100 metres during the first 5 kilometres by bands of seven or eight armed militiamen who closely examined our documents. At each post I was seized with fear that I might be recognised—which would mean my immediate death in the roadway by a rifle bullet.

And thus, escaping the explosions of Nationalist shells on the highway, and traversing the desolate neglected countryside between the Capital and the Levante coast, we came to Alicante.

I spent six mortal days in Alicante, living in an hotel constantly spied upon by police, registered as a holding place for refugees, and managed by Communist waiters who, I was told, had killed their master.

At last came the moment of my liberation. How it was managed I shall not relate, but suffice it to say that I left my hotel at 7 a.m. one morning and walked the streets until 10 a.m. At 10.15 I was aboard a foreign warship where I received a message, in a moment of emotion, I could not refrain from kissing.

Thus, as we sped through the Mistral to Marseilles, a new life began. At Marseilles, after certain port formalities, I sought the station and a train bound for Hendaye. My chief emotion? Not the gayly lighted Cannibiere of Marseilles with its cafes and stores, nor its scenes of animation, despite the fact that I had newly arrived from a darkened and saddened city. But I nearly broke down when I espied a butcher's shop. I could scarcely believe that those joints hanging on the hooks were mine and could be owned by anyone willing to pay for them. I was as a thin y man in the desert who suddenly finds a cooling spring.

Then by train to St. Jean de Luz where, after two days, my papers were put in order, and I made for

CINEMA NOTES

With Sonja Henie, Queen of the Silvery Skates, executing dazzling dances on crystal ice and romancing with Don Ameche, Adolph Menjou pulling another hilarious performance out of his gag-bag, Jean Hersholt more lovable than ever, Ned Sparks dead-punning his way to new laugh highs, the Ritz Brothers running amusingly amok, Arline Judge cute, captivating and comical, Borrah Minevitch and his gang playing hot rhythms on their harmonicas, and Dixie Dunbar, Leah Ray and Shirley Deane contributing beauty and hi-de-ho, "One In A Million," the Twentieth Century-Fox spectacular musical smash, opens at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatre to-day. Set in a brilliant new world of delicious new thrills, "One In A Million" tells a story of love burning as sun on snow, sprinkled with fun, roaring as on open fire, with songs you'll remember as the year's big hits. It's exhilaratingly new and excitingly different screen entertainment with the cast, the songs, the laughs, the girl and the thrill in a million. Darryl F. Zanuck, Twentieth Century-Fox Production Chief, selected Sidney Lanfield to direct with Raymond Griffith associate producer.

"Lost Horizon"

When filming began on "Lost Horizon" under the direction of Frank Capra nearly a year ago, raised eyebrows greeted the report that the character of Miss Robert Brinklow, the missionary lady in James Hilton's novel, had been altered considerably. So such so, the rumour went, that Miss Brinklow was no longer a missionary, or even a lady. In fact, her name wasn't Miss Brinklow any more. Well, the truth will out. Robert Riskin, who wrote the screen play for "Lost Horizon," which is at the King's Theatre to-day, under the Columbia banner, has since confessed that the character's name is now Gloria Stone, and that she is younger, though much less virtuous, than her predecessor. Asked for an explanation of the drastic fashion in which he dealt with Missionary Brinklow, Scenarist Riskin said:—"In the first place, there was the religious angle—always a ticklish one in the cinema. But even if there wasn't, I would have discarded the character as being 'too much of a good thing.' Ronald Colman is starred in the picture and besides Miss Jewell, the supporting cast includes Jane Wyatt, Edward Everett Horton, Margo, Thomas Mitchell, John Howard, H.B. Warner and Sam Jaffe.

"Tarzan Escapes"

Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan are coming to the Oriental Theatre on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in their latest romance of the jungle, "Tarzan Escapes" a thrilling adventures drama of the king of the wilderness and his bride from the civilized world. Thrills galore surround the love idyll—the adventure of the giant vampire bats, the quicksand mire of death, the stampede of elephants racing savages, the river of crocodiles, amazing swings across gorges and chasms, and other concentrated excitement. The cast, aside from Weissmuller and Miss O'Sullivan, includes Benita Hume as Rita, William Henry as the faithful cousin, John Buckler as the treacherous animal trainer, and Herbert Mundin in the comedy role. Hundreds appear in the battles between elephants and savage warriors, in the fight between the white safari and the giant bats and in other breath-taking episodes.

"A Night at the Opera"

If there is any truth to the saying that "a laugh a day keeps the doctor away," the medics will be put out of business by the new Marx Brothers comedy, "A Night at the Opera," on the screen of the Majestic Theatre to-day. By actual spot watch timing there are seventy minutes of solid laughs in the latest hit of the Merry Madcaps, which was produced for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer by Irving C. Thalberg. An additional attraction in the appearance of the De Gennino Girls on the stage.

"Sins of Man"

Jean Hersholt contributes another immortal characterization, worthy to stand in the screen's Hall of Fame beside his famous portrayal of "The Country Doctor" in "Sins of Man," the Darryl F. Zanuck Twentieth Century production now at the Star Theatre. Vibrant with drama, the picture is a stirring story of a father's struggles and temptations, his sorrows and triumphs. Building in an ever-swelling crescendo of emotion to its dynamic climax, it leaves the

(Continued on Page 10.)



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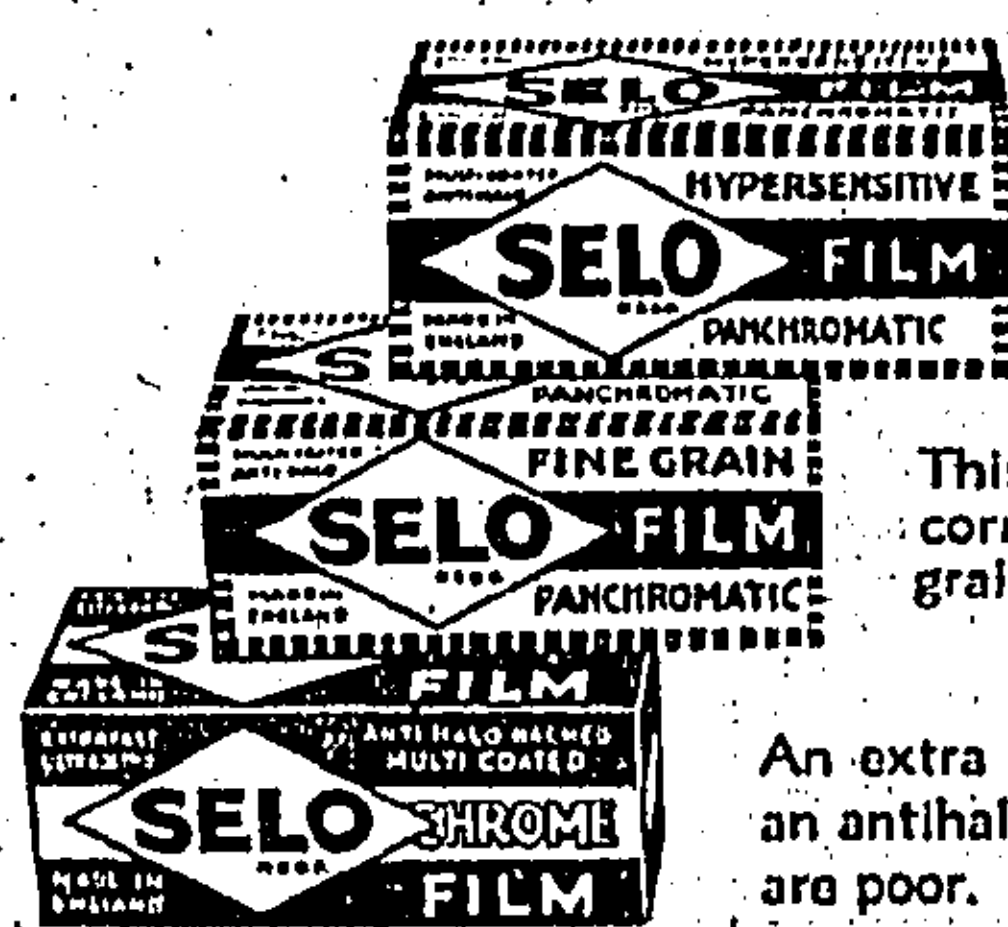
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SUPERLATIVE BADMINTON WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

Cricket

CHAMPIONS V. REST TO CLOSE SEASON

To-morrow's Match

(By "Veritas")

Kowloon Cricket Club, who won the championship without losing a match, are anxious to preserve this pleasant record and are turning out practically a full side. Rupert Baldwin, one of the best out-fielders in local cricket, and a dashing batsman, is unfortunately absent, but F. I. Zimmerman and W. C. Hung are playing. Burnett cannot play and C. B. R. Sargent, who figured regularly in the team during the first half of the season is included.

For attack the champions have Hung, McKenzie, Hill, Sargent, Baxter, Broadbridge and Gray, all capable of taking wickets, but chiefly they are well served in batting. Baxter, Mulcahy, Hung, Zimmerman, McKenzie, Madar being the mainstays.

The champions have an excellent chance of winning despite the variedness of the Rest attack and its batting potentialities down to No. 10.

K.C.C. have met and duly punished all of the Rest bowlers who, in other league matches, have several times returned some exceptional performances. Pope, Baker, Stoker, and Mitchell who will constitute the spearhead of the Rest attack are good bowlers, but they did not hold terrors for the champions in league matches and there is no reason why they should to-morrow.

If anything the odds are slightly in favour of the K.C.C., who also enjoy the advantage of playing on their own ground.

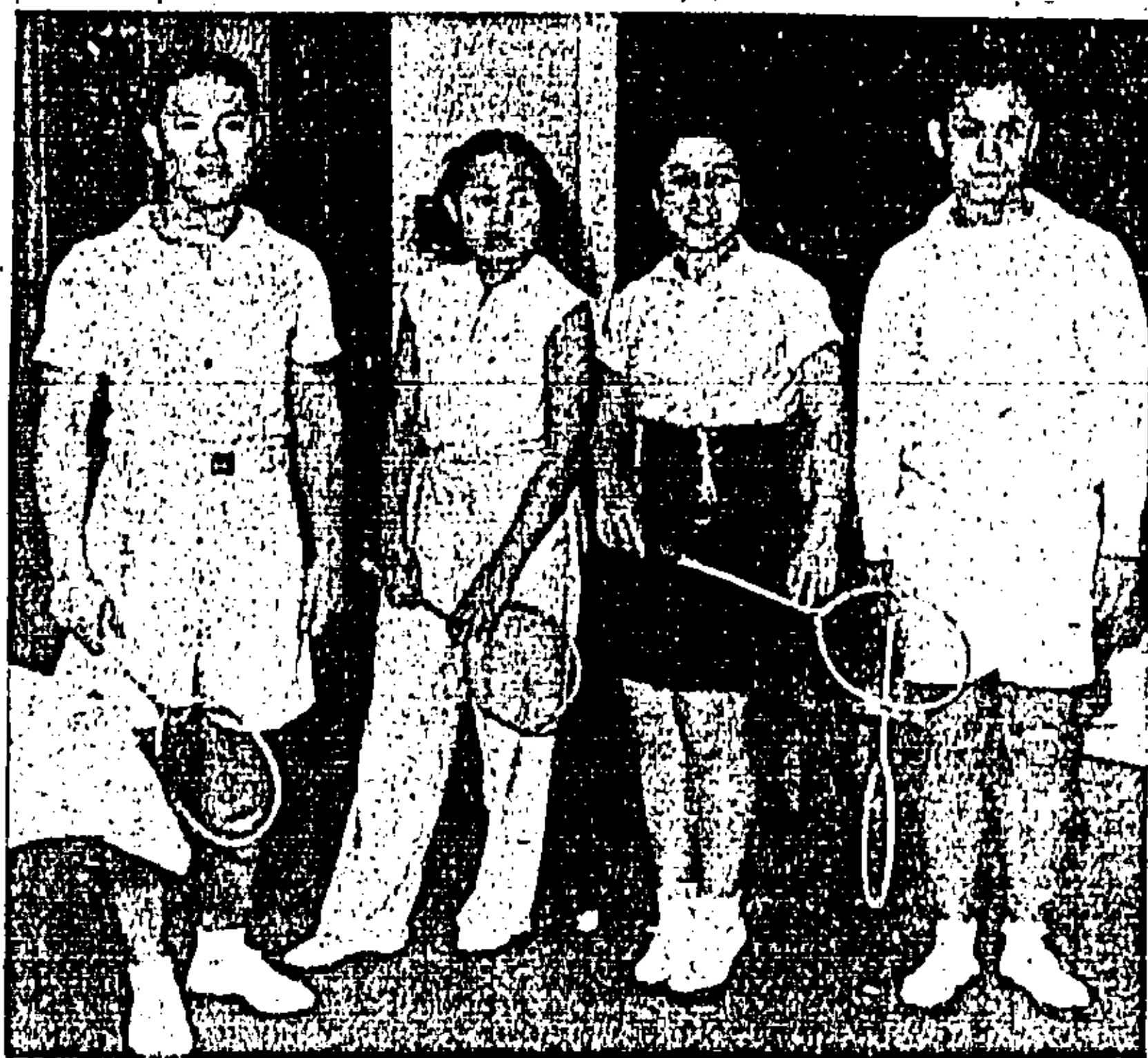
PLAYER OFFERED £275 BRIBE

A letter offering a £275 bribe if his side were defeated in the third round of the Rugby League Cup at Wakefield, has been received by J. Arkwright, the Warrington Rugby League captain.

The letter, which was anonymous, has been handed over to the police, but Arkwright and his colleagues regard the matter as a joke.

Shortly before the fifth round F.A. Cup tie between Everton and Tottenham Hotspur, Everton's goalkeeper, Sagar, received an anonymous letter offering him a £50 bribe to lose the match.

PERFECT DISPLAY BY WONG IN MEN'S SINGLES



Left P. K. Hui and Miss U. Khoo, mixed doubles badminton champions of the Colony with the runners-up, M. A. Oliveira and Miss M. Silva. (Photo: Mee Cheung)

HUI AND MISS KHOO WIN MIXED AFTER FAST AND EXCITING GAME

(By "Veritas")

The Results In Brief

Men's Singles Final.—P. H. Wong beat T. C. Lee 15-5, 15-7. Mixed Doubles Final.—P. K. Hui and Miss U. Khoo beat M. A. Oliveira and Miss M. Silva 15-11, 15-12. Exhibition Men's Doubles.—E. L. H. Shute and J. J. Remedios beat A. M. Silva and L. A. Carvalho 15-5, 11-15, 15-13.



Left, P. H. Wong, men's singles badminton champion of Hongkong, and T. C. Lee, the runner-up. (Photo: Mee Cheung)

POPULAR anticipation was realised last evening when P. H. Wong of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. won the men's singles badminton championship of the Colony and P. K. Hui and Miss U. Khoo of the University carried off the mixed doubles title.

Both matches were decided without the need of the advantage game, though there were indications it would be forced to this issue in the mixed doubles, in which M. A. Oliveira and Miss M. Silva offered a strong resistance to the winners. Wong's superlative control over all shots allowed him to run away with the singles match. He matched T. C. Lee shot for shot and then produced some of his own which left the loser helpless.

Lee stalked all on his ability to smash aces, but Wong positioned himself so well that he was able to pick up the majority of these shots and to return them as winning drops while Lee was still vainly trying to recover his balance. This happened half a dozen times early in the match, but even when Lee changed his tactics and went for the short game, Wong remained the master.

It seemed that Lee's only chance of making any impression on the ubiquitous Wong was to persist in clearing shots, but in the light of the champion's wonderful form, it is doubtful whether these methods would have reaped greater reward. Lee was a gallant and fighting fighter, but his opponent's strokes which would allow him to hold his own against any talent north of Singapore, was an equally worthy winner.

Wong's best shot was his skillfully disguised drop from three-quarter court which had Lee puzzled throughout the match. The winner also cleared very finely getting the shuttle to fall within inches of the baseline. He was always short in his clearances and on service.

SPECTACULAR DOUBLES Rapid exchanges between Miss Silva and Miss Khoo at the net, magnificent pick-up shots by Hui and Oliveira's smashes, and the losers' fighting finish which ended their match, were two points of the champions in the second game were the high-spots of the mixed doubles final.

This was the most spectacular match of the evening, and the large crowd at Club de Recreio warmly applauded the players for their exhibition of fast and clever badminton. No matter how hard Oliveira hit (and his eye was certainly true) or how much ground he covered, Hui invariably positioned himself correctly to pick up the "kills" and had sufficient control over his returns to force Oliveira or Miss Silva into taking a difficult shot.

This was Hui at his best. He mixed them adroitly, and enjoyed one big advantage over the opposition: he cleared longer. Oliveira displayed much better court-craft than usual, but his lobbing was inclined to be short and he was not always happy on the run. Cool and clever were the ladies, mixing drop shots with drives and clears and generally taking a very important part in the game. Miss Khoo was slightly the more efficient in dealing with the short ones, her covering of the forecourt revealing good anticipation. But Miss Silva was not far behind and in their individual duels the ladies divided the honours.

Miss Silva was more worried about Hui's half court drops, and because Miss Khoo did not have the same difficult shot to cover, her task was made slightly easier. In both games the losers staged excellent recovery. In the first they were trailing 6-10 and then caught up to 10-11 and 11-13 before losing at 15-11. In the second game they were down 8-2, recovered to 9-4, caught up to 12-11, then lost the next three points though not without a hard struggle.

GOOD CURTAIN-RAISER The curtain-raiser to this enjoyable evening was a men's doubles exhibition in which E. L. H. Shute, finishing (Continued on Page 13)

Badminton Championship Concludes Next Tuesday

(By "Veritas")

The last of the Colony badminton championship finals will be played at Club de Recreio on Tuesday next when J. J. Remedios and M. A. Oliveira, Recreio first string, meet P. H. Wong and C. E. Ching of Chinese Y.M.C.A. in the men's doubles.

This is certain to produce the most thrilling play in any of the three finals, supporting programme of exhibition matches, it will be well worth while to pay a visit to Club de Recreio on Tuesday next.

The supporting encounters include a singles between those very entertaining badminton personalities, T. J. Ong of Chinese Y.M.C.A., whose mannerisms make him one of the most attractive players in the Colony, and K. L. Yong, who in many quarters, is regarded as the best singles player at the University. As both gave Oliveira very hard games in the championship just concluded, more than ordinary interest is vested in this match.

Admission will again be fifty cents.

RATHER DULL TENNIS THE SHUTES WIN COMFORTABLY HUNG'S ERRORS

(By "Veritas")

Yesterday's Colony tennis championships did not produce any very sparkling play. W. C. Hung and E. C. Fincher won easily enough against the Chan brothers, but they nearly made the mistake of taking things too easy after the first set, and were actually 4-5 down in the second.

Hung was variable and made too many mistakes to instill confidence in his ability to figure as a doubles championship. This was not true form, but it is the sort of factor he can ill afford to become operative in. Fincher played very good tennis and he does not seem to have lost any skill in the doubles game.

Fincher and son Shute made short work of the Hussain brothers, who were completely outwitted by Kenneth Shute's good length lobbing. Shute senior was also in good smashing form, and by exploiting these two phases of the game they were able to win with lots in hand.

The results were: Open Doubles.—E. L. H. Shute and K. Shute beat S. A. and S. S. Hussain 6-4, 6-2. E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hung beat Chan Kam-hung and Chan Kam-moon 6-2, 7-5. CLUB SINGLES HANDICAP H. Owen Hughes beat R. L. Withington 6-2, 4-6, 7-5. Smalley beat Henson 6-2, 3-1. F. V. Harrison beat G. E. R. Divett 6-4, 4-6 and 6-4. A. K. Mackenzie beat J. F. B. Evans 6-0, 6-3.

MONDAY'S GAMES

The following are the fixtures for Monday: Open Singles.—F. H. Kwok v. K. Shute; Y. C. Lau v. F. V. Harrison; S. A. Hussain v. A. Crawford. Open Doubles.—Major T. F. Withington and Major J. D. Milne v. Wong Fuk-nam and Lui Kwai-fun. Mixed Doubles.—W. Wooding and Miss Ward v. J. C. Pool and Miss V. K. Allen. Club Championship.—G. W. Sewell v. W. M. Barton; V. R. Gordon v. B. O. M. Deane. Handicap Singles.—J. Thomson v. L. T. Ride.

NEW PROPOSALS ON BOWLING AVERAGE

Getting Credit For Valuable Wickets

London. Test matches, even when they are away in Australia, are always the signal for enthusiasts here to get busy with cricket suggestions. Two of the new ideas recently put forward are: New system of ranking bowlers.—The man who takes Bradman's wicket gets no more credit than the man who bowls a tail-ender. Therefore it would be advisable to award one point for the bowler dismissing batsmen with an average of under 20 in the previous season; two points for a batsman with an average of between 20 and 40, and three points for wickets averaging over 40. The other suggestion relates to the outfield. It is to the effect that the grass should be allowed to grow long, as longer grass would demand harder hitting in order to reach the boundary. The batsmen would then have to run.

'PERFECT ATHLETE' Magnificent Shoulders of Max Baer

(By Geoffrey Simpson)

Max Baer's terrific breadth of shoulder was the first thing which struck me when I greeted him aboard the liner Berengaria on his arrival from New York. There has not been a heavy-weight—nor even a Carnegia—with more magnificent shoulders. Dressed in a suit of checked grey, with his broad, strong face surmounted by a mop of wavy black hair, he looked the perfect athlete.

"Sure—I'm in marvellous shape," said Baer. "Every day on the trip I've been working in the gym, and I've lost count of the miles I've done around the dock. But that's nothing to what I did last year on my exhibition tour. I travelled 35,000 miles altogether fighting small bouts. 'Yeah—my mits have been pretty bad; look at this!' and Baer held out his right hand which showed clearly that the metacarpal bone had suffered severely.

"It was damaged five weeks before I lost the world title to Braddock," he explained.

"Then why go on with the match? Well—Braddock had not long stopped taking public relief and needed the money. And he looked easy to me."

"But the hand went back on me just as it did later with Joe Louis. That's why I've had such a long rest, but everything's O.K. now."

Baer invited someone to lend his chin for a demonstration, but there was no acceptor. I should imagine Baer can hit with smashing force because of those fine shoulders. And he assured me that for the first time for nearly a year he was now able to do so.

"The New York Commission doctor examined my hands before I left, and he was satisfied," said Baer.

Baer's first contest in England will be on April 15 at Harringay Arena against the winner of the coming Ford-Farr championship match.

"I'm staying six months and expect to have several fights. The idea is that I must make a clean-up over here. Then I shall be matched with the Braddock-Louis fight winner in the States next September."

LET US HAVE FIVE DAY TESTS TOO MANY GAMES ARE DRAWN

(By Ronald T. Symond)

The Board of Control for Test matches in England will meet at Lord's very shortly. According to the agenda, the chief business will be to appoint a new Selection Sub-Committee. They will also make arrangements for the North v. South match next season and the M.C.C. Australian XI. v. the Rest at Lord's in May.

I do hope that the board will reconsider the question of five-days Tests in England when the Australians are here, as they will be in 1938.

For too many Anglo-Australian Test encounters in this country are left unfinished.

In all, 62 Test matches against Australia have been played in England, and 27 of these have been drawn. Since 1909, when series of five Tests were first played, 23 games have been drawn out of 43. Twenty of these matches have been played in the post-war period, and exactly half of them were drawn.

None of the four matches played in Manchester since the war has been finished, and at Leeds three matches out of four have been drawn. There is a tendency among bluff advocates of brighter cricket to affirm that four days is enough for any game, but experience belies this view.

THE TIME FACTOR

The time factor is often the best friend of the side which plays for safety, either England or Australia, wins a match at Nottingham or Lord's, and becomes one up in the series, it is obviously sound tactics and policy for the side with an advantage to "play doggo" for the remaining matches.

If, with the help of the time factor, they can avoid defeat, the rubber is theirs. In matches which are practically certain to be finished runs alone count, and no advantage is gained by holding about. The Australians want to play five days matches here, but when the matter was considered at a previous meeting of the Board of Control the proposed extension did not commend itself to them.

Since that time, Mr. P. F. Warner, the prime selector and president of Middlesex, has publicly emphasised the fact that if the matches were to start on Thursdays instead of Fridays there would be no additional interference whatever with the county cricket programme, and he has urged that the question be favourably considered.

NO SOUND OBJECTION I share Mr. Warner's view of this matter. I feel that there is really no substantial reason why we should not accede to the Australians' desire. Many reasons, not least of which is the tendency to make for brighter cricket, lead me to believe that the game would profit by an extension of time for Anglo-Australian Tests.

If any of the three selectors who have served us so well in the past show a disposition next Tuesday to retire from their labours, there will certainly be difficulty in finding suitable successors. In such a case a name that I would like to see proposed is that of Mr. Arthur Carr, the former Nottingham captain.

DOMESTIC WINS RINK HONOURS

Miss Violet Kirby, a 20-year-old domestic, of Herne Bay, won the Women's Half-Mile Amateur Roller Skating Championship of Great Britain at the Forest Gate Rink last month. Her time was 1min. 55 1/5 sec., nearly five seconds faster than last year's winner, Miss D. E. James, of Birmingham.

More than 1,000 skaters watched the four heats in which girls from seven clubs competed.

In the fourth heat Miss D. P. Sargent (Medway S.C.) was leading by five yards when the wheel of one of her skates broke.

She was pitched forward on to her head and carried from the rink unconscious. Soon afterwards, however, she recovered, apparently not seriously hurt. In the final of the event last year Miss Sargent also fell, when leading.

HOURLY PRACTICE A WEEK Miss Kirby told the News Chronicle: "I started skating five years ago, and although I enjoy swimming and cycling, skating gives me the greatest pleasure."

"I do not go in for slimming, but give up smoking a fortnight before the championship is run. My training is one hour's practice a week."

There were no spectators at the rink last night. All were skaters, and in between the heats they danced to the accompaniment of a military band.

Two Referees In League Soccer Games

(By Arbitrator)

The management committee of the Football League decided recently to introduce two referees in League matches almost immediately.

Recently a questionnaire was addressed to the clubs inviting them to agree to the appointment of two referees during the practice matches next August and also for a period of the 1937-38 season.

I understand that the result revealed that in many cases the clubs had not seen the new system of control in operation and a disinclination to offer any view.

The committee felt that this difficulty must be met at once and the intention is to introduce two referees in some of the matches which were postponed owing to Cup-ties and which are now due to take place in mid-week. This arrangement will, of course, be made with the consent of the clubs concerned in the matches.

Issued to Fulham and Tottenham Hotspur players.

F.A. WARNING TO BOLTON WANDERERS

Continuing its clean play campaign, the Football Association recently issued a general warning to Bolton Wanderers players regarding future conduct.

The warning was a sequel to "regrettable incidents" in the Fifth Round F.A. Cup tie with Manchester City at Bolton on Feb. 20. Manchester won 5-0.

A commission of the Association, meeting in Manchester, suspended A. Anderson, the Bolton outside left, for seven days and fined him £8. Anderson was ordered off during the match.

Mr. C. E. Sutcliffe (Chairman) said in the event of a recurrence of such conduct there might be serious consequences for the Bolton club. Recently a similar warning was

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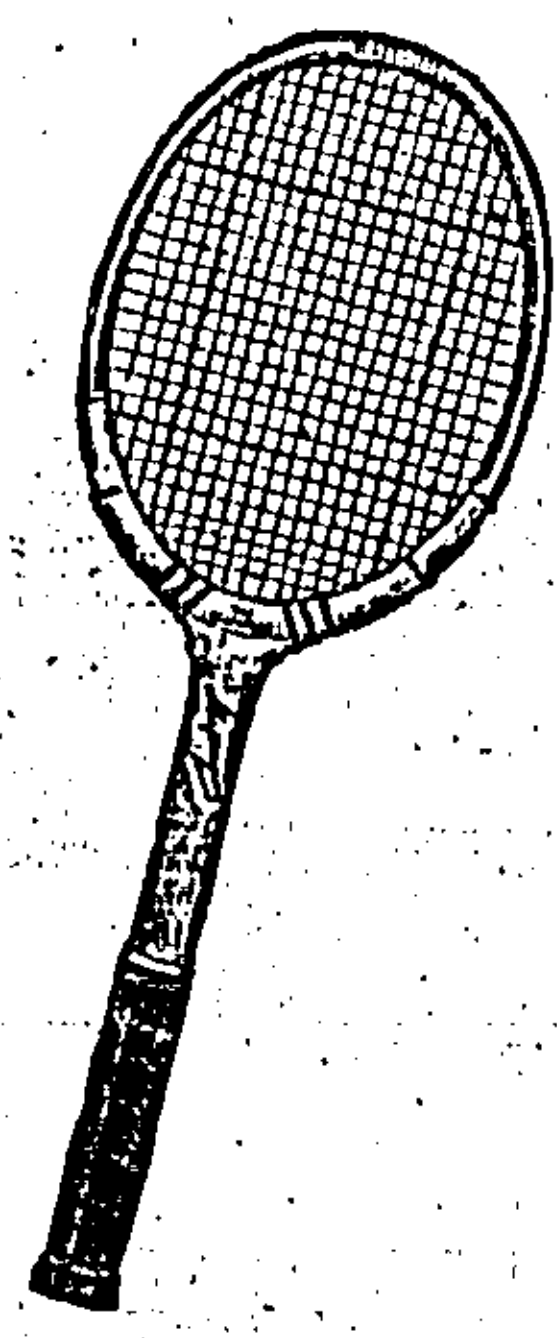
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ALBERT HOWE SCORES THREE GOALS FOR TIENTSIN IN INTERPORT

EX-H.K. FOOTBALLER AT HIS BEST

SHANGHAI BOWS BEFORE A BRILLIANT TEAM

Completely outclassed in every department of the game, Shanghai's XI crumbled before the fierce attack of the Northern Interporters, allowing Tientsin to romp home easy winners by eight goals to three, in the Interport soccer match at the Canidrome on Good Friday. The large crowd that turned out to watch the encounter expected a close tussle, and were disappointed with the very poor display put up by Shanghai. On the other hand, everyone was greatly impressed with the smooth team-work, the bustling forward line and sturdy, hard tackling defence of the visitors, writes the N. C. D. News.

Living up to their reputation as the most serious combined threat to Shanghai, Johnny Johanson, Tientsin's captain and inside-left, and Howe, their centre-forward, in brilliant style notched up four and three points respectively, to spell doom to Shanghai's hopes. Both former Shanghai Interporters were merciless in their deadly accuracy when within shooting distance, Howe finding the net twice in the first ten minutes, his second goal a really magnificent effort from just within the penalty area. Then Johanson came into the limelight with two splendid goals to give Tientsin a commanding lead, four to nothing.

Foy, the local right wing, encouraged Shanghai somewhat, when he scored what proved to be the best goal of the match, from a difficult angle. But Johanson pulled again just before the half-time whistle to find Shanghai trailing five goals to one at the interval. The most tense and thrilling period of the match was when the score read 6-3 in Tientsin's favour, twenty-seven minutes from the re-start.

The Shanghai team suddenly came to life after Sun and Belinky each tallied once, and for the next six minutes played like an inspired side, running rings round their opponents. Had the local combination found the net then, it might have been the turning point of the game. But Tientsin clearance reined Howe, and the latter easily evading both Yates and Lee, sprinted towards Bocevitich unprotected in goal, and with cool deliberation drove past the goalie, giving him no earthly chance of saving.

allowing Tientsin to pick up a score of a total of eight goals to three. **GOOD SURFACE CONDITIONS** The turf was slightly on the soft side at the Canidrome, but did not seem to disturb the teams very much. It appeared to suit the Northern XI for their combination and accurate passing was a treat to watch. They played a fine open game, feeding their wing men continually. Shanghai, on the contrary, concentrated on the inside men, and as Lt. Whiteing and Sun were completely off form, especially the former, and Belinky had three men on him throughout the match, these tactics proved fatal. Both Jim Ward and Foy, as fanged goalkeepers, (their exhibition at Hongkong proved that without a doubt) and why they were practically ignored by the half line is difficult to understand. When Jim Ward did receive a pass he was always dangerous, in spite of the fact that Davis, Tientsin's right back, shadowed him throughout. Foy, displaying his shooting ability, scoring Shanghai's first goal with splendid effort, but was not given a chance, the intermediate line preferring to ignore him.

Tientsin made a slight alteration in their original line-up, as H. Y. Chang of the Pei-Ning team, who was due to play at right back had sustained a sprained ankle during practice, and W. Davis was transferred from the half line to that position. J. B. Polkinghorn, first reserve, was brought in to fill the gap. Tientsin adopted a deep W. formation, with Polkinghorn playing third back to Davis and Dale, and it proved very effective. At times only Howe and Chang were well up in the first line. Sun, the visitors' right wing preferred to play with the intermediate line most of the time, in spite of urgings by the captain to play up the field.

ROXBURGH STEADY Roxburgh in goal was as steady as a rock, and gave his team profound confidence. W. Davis and G.

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WRIGHT'S COAL TAR SOAP



GOING BALD?
TRY
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Miss Dorothy Round with her fiance, Dr. Douglas Leigh Little.

SUPERLATIVE BADMINTON

(Continued from Page 12)

some of his best form, and J. J. Remedios, who was inclined to be erratic, beat L. A. Carvalho, playing below standard and A. M. Silva, giving a very able performance, 15-5, 11-15, 15-13.

The winners were vastly superior in the first game which was dull, but all four warmed to their task afterwards and the second game, they were heavily in arrears in the deciding game, but recovered splendidly, finally losing to 13.

exhibition. His passes up the centre of the field instead of swinging the ball out to the wings more often was a tragic error. Naylor and Cochran were definitely below their normal form.

Although well marked Belinky continued to be dangerous, but he had poor support from both Lt. Whiteing and Sun. Lt. Whiteing has been the brains and backbone of the Loyals XI in Shanghai, and local fans were delighted to see his inclusion in the Interport side. Unfortunately he has been busy in other branches of sport recently, and his football has suffered enormously. He could not do a thing right in the Interport match, and some of his misdeeds when well placed near goal were really tragic. Jim Ward on the left wing was easily the pick of the front line, while on the opposite wing Foy showed up favourably when given an opportunity.

JACK WARD'S DISAPPOINTMENT It is hard to understand why the local intermediate line failed to display anything like their usual form. Jack Ward in the centre, who proved the hero of Shanghai's victory in Hongkong, was completely out of the picture. He seemed somewhat to the middle of the second half, but on the whole gave an indifferent

NO TENNIS WITH MY FLANCE

—DOROTHY ROUND

(By Stanley N. Doust)

MISS Dorothy Round, Britain's No. 1 woman lawn tennis player, who is aged 27, has become engaged to Dr. Douglas Leigh Little, a medical practitioner in Dudley, Worcestershire. Miss Round's home town. The marriage will take place at Dudley next September at the Methodist church where Miss Round was a Sunday school teacher for some years.

She has no intention of giving up lawn tennis for the present. "Besides training and playing lawn tennis, I shall enjoy some golf, manage my home, and attend meetings of the National Council for Physical Fitness, to which I have been appointed by the Government," Miss Round told me.

"I shall, of course, do everything possible to be in my best form for Wimbledon, as it is the dearest wish of my life to regain the championship."

As the Wightman Cup match against the United States is to be played this year in New York at the end of August, I am doubtful if I shall be able to take part."

Dr. Little first met Miss Round at the home of a mutual friend about 18 months ago. Dr. Little is a well-known hockey player, having got his colours at Glasgow University and represented Staffordshire for several seasons. He is not a lawn tennis player, which Miss Round says is "a good thing, as we shall not have any cause to quarrel on the courts."

NEW CAPITAL ISSUES

London, Apr. 2. New capital issues in March amounted to £11,257,125, compared with £10,671,858 in the previous month and £9,961,500 in March, 1936. The total for the past three months amounts to £40,543,240.—British Wireless.

NEXT WEEK'S FOOTBALL

Speeding-Up Programme

The finals of both the Senior and Junior Shields will be decided next week-end. The Royal Welch Fusiliers will meet South China "A" on the Hongkong F.C. ground on Saturday, April 10, while the Royal Engineers will play the Royal Ulster Rifles in the Junior section at Sookunpoo on Sunday, April 11. The programme of matches arranged for next week is as follows:

WEDNESDAY

First Division
Royal Navy v. South China "B" (Causeway Bay), 5 p.m.; Referee, Finch; Linsmen, Darby and Bailey. Kowloon v. Recoile (Kowloon), 5.15 p.m.; Referee, Payne; Linsmen, Ridley and D. Smith.

Second Division
Royal Engineers v. Kowloon (Military, Happy Valley), 5.15 p.m.; Referee, Clark.

R.A. (S.) v. South China (Chatham Road), 5.15 p.m.; Referee, Maltewson.

R.W. Fusiliers v. Police "C" (Prince Edward Road), 4 p.m.; Referee, Heddleton.

Seaford Highlanders v. Kowloon "C" (Sookunpoo), 5.15 p.m.; Referee, Westbury.

Royal Navy v. R.A. (L.) (Causeway Bay), 3.45 p.m.; Referee, Day.

THIRD DIVISION

Police "C" v. R.A.O.C. (King's Park), 3.15 p.m.; Referee, Hanna.

St. Joseph's v. R.W. Fusiliers (St. Joseph's, Happy Valley), 5.15 p.m.; Referee, F. W. Smith.

Royal Engineers v. R.A.F. (Military, Happy Valley), 3.15 p.m.; Referee, Salter.

Seaford Highlanders v. Kowloon R. (Sookunpoo), 3.15 p.m.; Referee, P. K. Jones.

SATURDAY

Senior Shield
R.W. Fusiliers v. South China "A" (Club), 4.15 p.m.; Referee, Payne; Linsmen, Reynolds and Casson.

First Division
Kowloon v. Eastern (Kowloon), 4.45 p.m.; Referee, Slobodkin; Linsmen, Dove and Andrews.

Second Division
Kowloon v. Eastern (Kowloon), 3.15 p.m.; Referee, Barton.

Third Division
R.A.S.C. v. Liga P. (Chatham Road), 3.15 p.m.; Referee, Bailey.

Kwong Wah v. Police "C" (Prince Edward Road), 4.45 p.m.; Referee, Savage.

R.A.O.C. v. Police "E" (Chatham Road), 4.45 p.m.; Referee, Gomes.

St. Joseph's v. R.A.M.C. (St. Joseph's, Happy Valley), 3.15 p.m.; Referee, Aldridge.

SUNDAY

Junior Shield
Royal Engineers v. Royal Ulster Rifles (Sookunpoo), 4.15 p.m.; Referee, K. K. Ip; Linsmen, Fenton and MacCormac.

First Division
Eastern v. Royal Ulster Rifles (Causeway Bay), 4.45 p.m.; Referee, Martin; Linsmen, Peris and Savage.

Second Division
Eastern v. Royal Ulster Rifles (Causeway Bay), 3.15 p.m.; Referee, Searles.

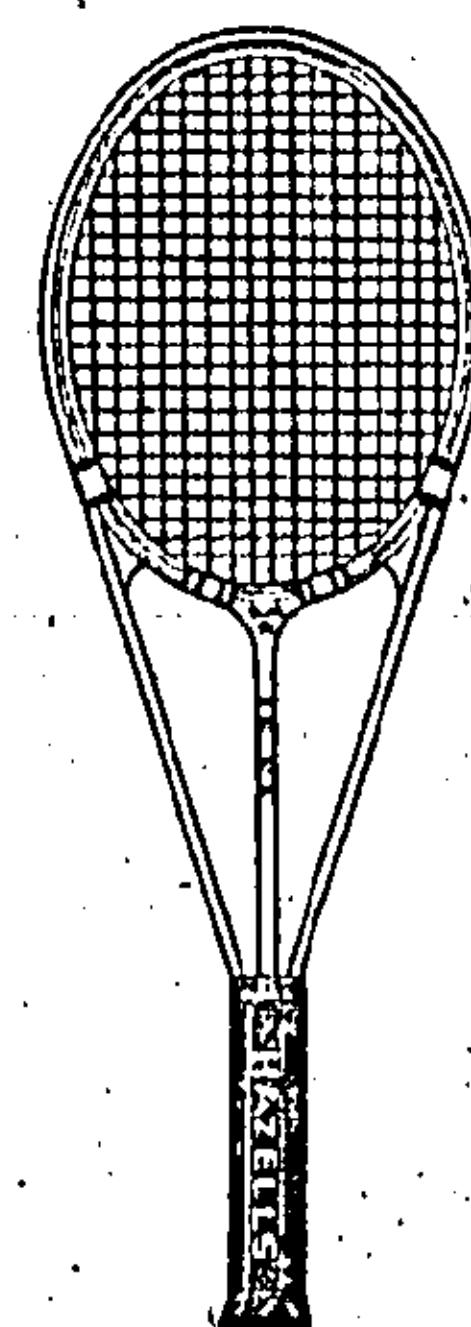
Third Division
Police "C" v. R.A.O.C. (Kowloon), 3.15 p.m.; Referee, Dove.

As Mr. C. D. Carter, the Hon. Secretary of the Association, has gone to the trouble of obtaining permission for the use of military grounds from the Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong Area Sports Board, it is specially requested that teams make every effort to play off their matches.

ENGLAND'S 52ND BADMINTON VICTORY

England beat Wales by nine rubbers to none at Kingsdown Baths, Bristol, last month, and so gained her fifty-second victory in International Badminton matches. Results: R. C. F. Nichols (England) beat G. L. Tuckett, 15-8, 15-11; R. M. White (England) beat F. C. Williams, 15-9, 15-10; Hume and Mrs. H. S. Hume (England) beat Dr. C. G. Gooding and W. A. M. Davis, 15-8, 10-18, 15-7; H. Morland and K. L. Wilson (England) beat Tuckett and Williams, 17-18, 15-14, 15-6; White and A. Titherley (England) beat L. S. Jones and G. P. S. Evans, 15-9, 15-8; Hume and Mrs. H. S. Hume (England) beat Davis and Mrs. L. W. Myers, 15-10, 15-11; Titherley and Mrs. R. J. Horsley (England) beat Gooding and Miss L. M. Evans, 15-9, 15-4; Wilson and Miss D. Doveton (England) beat Jones and Miss N. C. Clark, 15-10, 15-9; Mrs. Usher and Miss Doveton (England) beat Mrs. Myers and Miss Clark, 15-10, 15-11.

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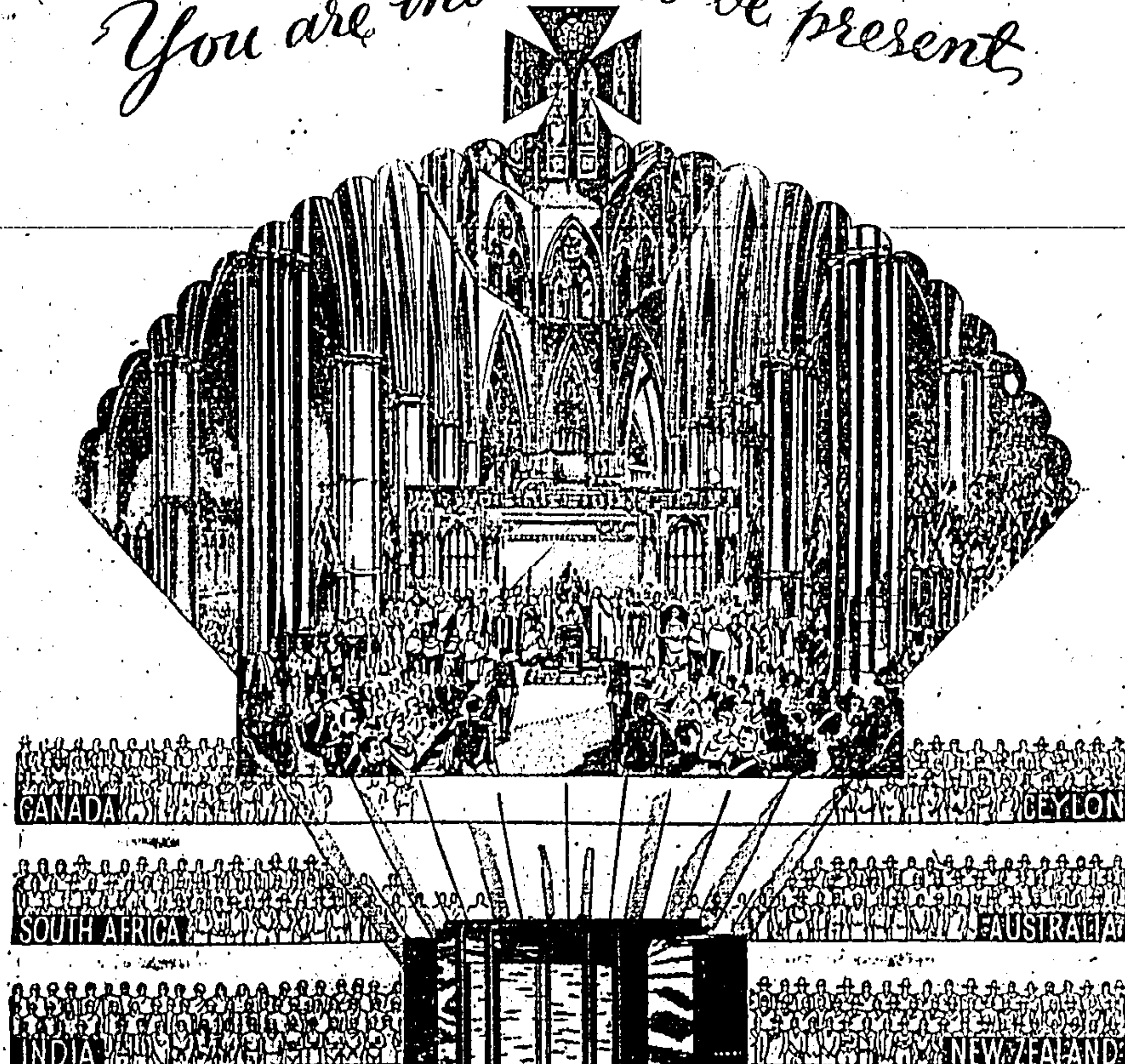
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EXEMPTION AT LAST CHINESE IMPORT DUTY ON RICE

Into yesterday afternoon, word was received through the Chinese Maritime Customs Head Office in Hongkong that the Nanking Government has authorised the raising of the import duty on foreign rice. The news caused great relief among Chinese merchants in Hongkong who had accumulated enormous stocks here for shipment into Kwangtung in anticipation of the exemption.

The official notification from Nanking had been issued the day prior to its receipt in Hongkong, but for some reason was delayed in transmission. The exemption is effective from April 1, in accordance with the date previously fixed. The period of exemption, originally extended to September 19, is however, shortened by the new notification, to August 31.

Two million market piculs of hulled rice and an equal amount of unhulled rice make up the quota now admitted free into Kwangtung under the concession. About a hundred junks, lighters and launches in Hongkong are being held in readiness for a colossal grain race to Canton and other inland points the instant the necessary permit to act on the Customs notification is received from the Foodstuffs Regularisation Commission in Kwangtung.

Customs Notifications

A Notification No. 619, issued from the Head Office of the Chinese Maritime Customs in Hongkong, issued yesterday shortly after 2 p.m., states:

"The public are hereby notified that in accordance with the Government instructions through the Inspector General of Customs, two million market piculs of rice and two million market piculs of paddy may be imported into Kwangtung free of duty and surtaxes, provided that importations are made between April 1, 1937 and August 31, 1937, and that on each occasion authority be obtained from the Kwangtung Foodstuffs Regularisation Commission. Re-exportation of imported rice and paddy to other Provinces is prohibited."

A second notification, No. 620, later issued, states: "With reference to Customs Notification No. 619, concerning the importation into Kwangtung Province of duty free rice and paddy, the public are hereby notified that, prior to shipment all applications for the importations of these commodities must first be presented, together with the requisite authority from the Foodstuffs Regularisation Commission, to the Head Office of the Chinese Maritime Customs in Marina House."

THEOSOPHISTS MEET SHORT TALKS GIVEN AT THE MANUK LODGE

Two short talks were given at Thursday's open meeting held by the Manuk Lodge of the Theosophical Society, the first by Mr. D. K. Paul on "Isis Unveiled," and the second by Mr. J. Russell on "The Builder."

"Isis Unveiled" was written, as Mr. Paul pointed out, by Madame H. P. Blavatsky in the early days of the Theosophical Society. From a study of her life there is vast interest to be obtained, but still more from her books one can gain a conception of her striking personality, and her wealth of learning, chiefly upon occult subjects, the latter style however is difficult, and her books therefore not widely known, which was the reason for this talk introducing "Isis Unveiled" to those not familiar with the work.

Its purpose is to draw aside the veil from the deeper mysteries of religion, dealing with the symbolic aspects of ancient beliefs. Madame Blavatsky was driven by the desire to find the answers to two questions: Who, what and where is God? and who ever saw the immortal spirit of Man, so as to be sure of its existence? These questions led her to explorations among the mysteries of Asia, and there she came across the Sages of the Orient who taught her that by the combination of Science and Religion the solutions of these problems can be demonstrated. It is a problem of Euclid. But in these days Science and Religion are considered as two separate compartments, their ideas being apparently contradictory, and regarded by the average man as aplying in different fields.

In "Isis Unveiled" we are shown that these must not be kept apart, but blended into one whole, on which foundation the proofs of the existence of God and the immortality of Man can be based. This is not a book for straightforward, light reading, but valuable mine of information for the student who is prepared to devote time and energy to deep consideration of the problems of life.

Masonic Traditions

The second talk, by Mr. J. Russell, was on "The Builder," a book by J. Fort Newton dealing with Masonic traditions, and as "Isis Unveiled" discloses to us the mysteries of religion so "The Builder" unveils for us the ideals behind Freemasonry. Recorded history leaves much in oblivion, and the apparent uniformity which we see in our picture of the Middle Ages hides a variety of thought not so freely expressed as to-day, but existing then as now. In these conditions the Secret Order of Masonry stood for a freedom of thought and faith, a familiarity with differing views, and a practice of toleration so that it stood then in a position similar to that of the Theosophical Society at the present time.

With the spread of religion following the Norman Conquest of England the bands of Free Masons were in great demand for the building of churches and monasteries, and under their hands we see developing the inspiration of Gothic architecture. Strict discipline was enforced among them in those days, and members of the order must be worthy in character. An apprentice on admission was required to have faith in God, to honour the Church, the State and his Master, to be honest, truthful, upright and faithful in keeping the secrets of his Order. The qualities of character demanded were almost like those for a novice in a monastery.

Throughout the centuries the history of Freemasonry shows the unbroken succession of its symbolism, the symbolism which is the soul of the movement. And by degrees the symbols of the worker became language for the thought of the thinker. All things, as says Pythagoras, can be expressed in numbers, and the world is full of expressions of geometry. The art of building is a living allegory of life, and so the symbol of the Builder became part of the life of humanity. We are all of us Builders in that great and wonderful fabric of Human Life, building with the best wisdom we know, as the Sages have builded in the past, towards the final perfection of the Temple of Divinity.

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South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,

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Atago Maru Tues., 20th Apr.
Hokyo Maru Thurs., 13th May

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Yasukuni Maru Fri., 9th April
Hakone Maru Sat., 24th April
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Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,

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Lima Maru Sun., 11th April

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

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Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

Tango Maru Sun., 11th April
Mayedashi Maru Wed., 28th Apr.
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Tottori Maru Mon., 6th April
Genoa Maru Mon., 12th Apr.

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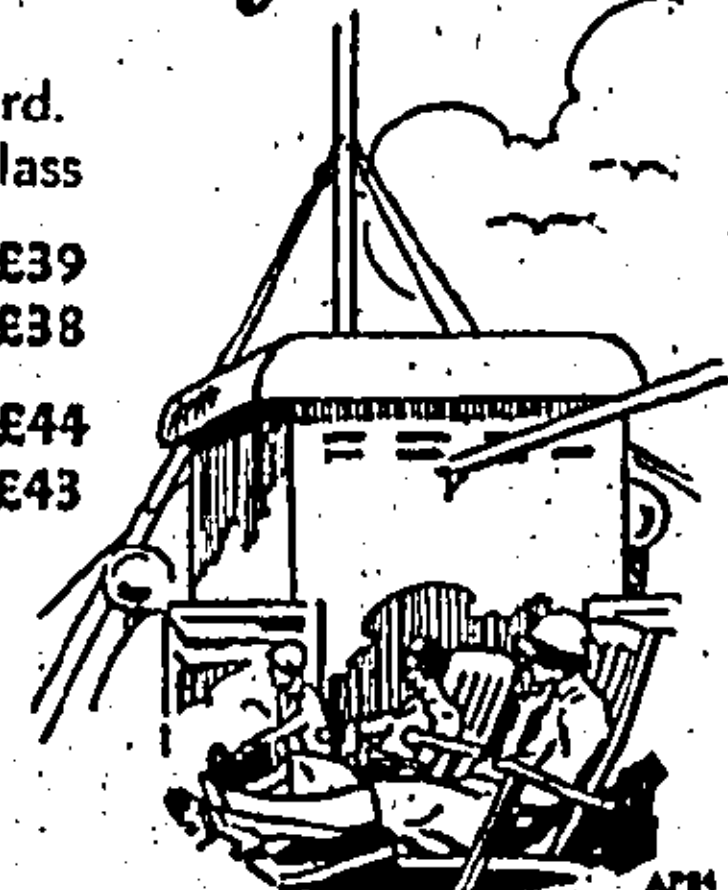
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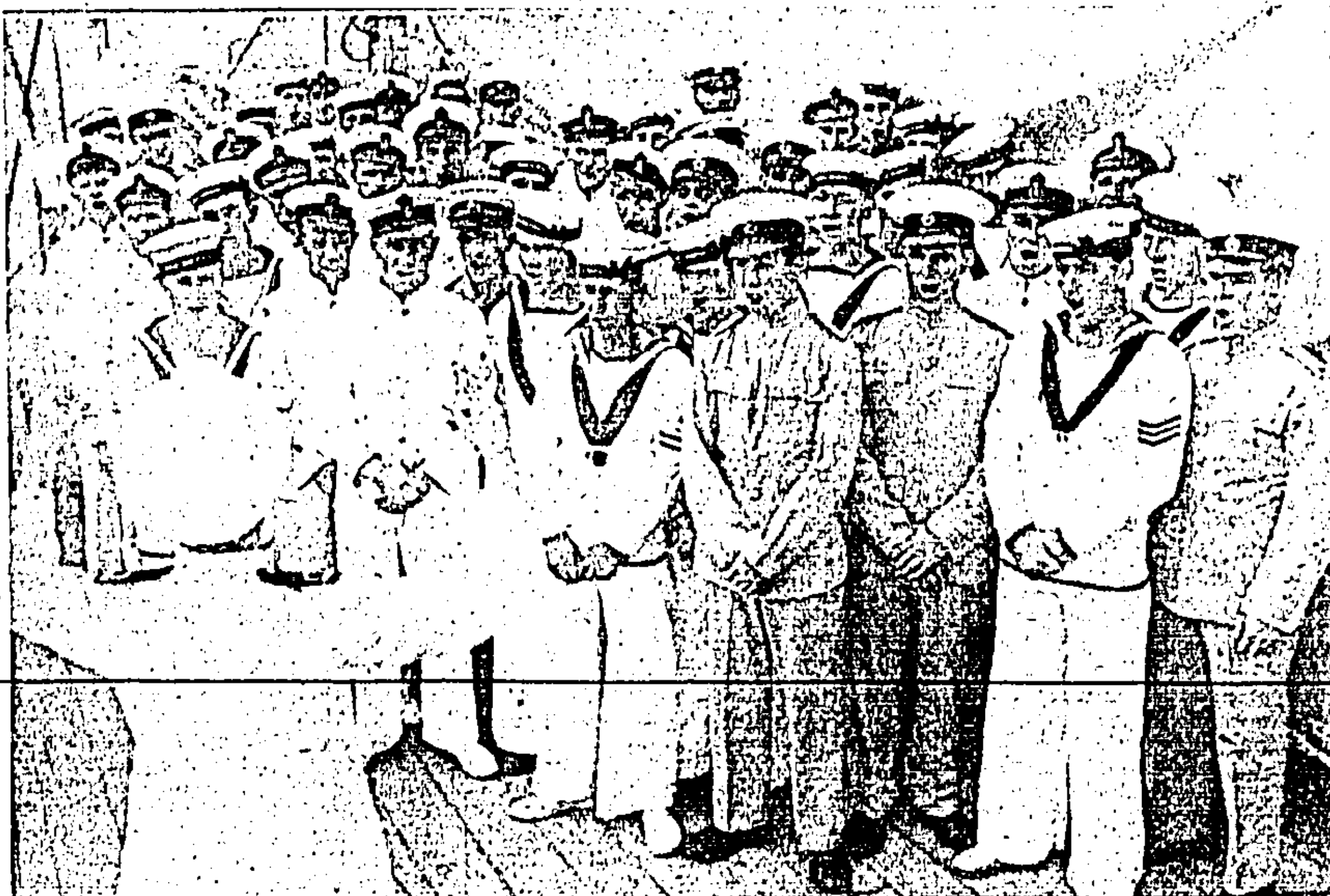
Cie Des-MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS

AMBASSADOR AT MACAO



His Excellency Sir Hugh M. Knatchbull-Hugessen, British Ambassador to China, is here seen leaving Government House at Macao, where he was received by H.E. Joao Pinto Christostomo, Officer Administering the Government. (Photo: Cutela).



The Royal Naval Singers, who rendered the particularly fine programme broadcast from Z.B.W. this week. They are aboard H.M.S. Danae.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship

"SONTAY"

No. 5 AEO/37.

Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via

ports etc., arrived Hongkong on

Wednesday, 31st March, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed
that their goods with the exception
of Opium, Treasure and Valuables
are being landed and stored into the
Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon
Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kow-
loon, where delivery may be obtained
immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me
on or before 10th April, 1937, or they
will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined
by the Company's Surveyor
Messrs.—Goddard and Douglas in the
presence of the Consignees at
10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, 6th April,
1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue
Officer in attendance when any duti-
able goods are examined by the
Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected
by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,
Agent.
Hongkong, 31st March, 1937.

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"SUWA MARU,"

having arrived from the above ports,
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formed that their Goods are being
landed and placed at their risk in the
Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and
Godown Company's Godowns at
Kowloon, whence delivery may be
obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 3rd April,
1937, will be subject to rent.
Damaged packages must be left in
the Godowns for examination by the
Consignee's and the Co.'s representa-
tives on any Tuesdays and Fridays
at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage
period. For the examination of
damaged dutiable goods, the con-
signees must arrange for a Revenue
Officer to be present.

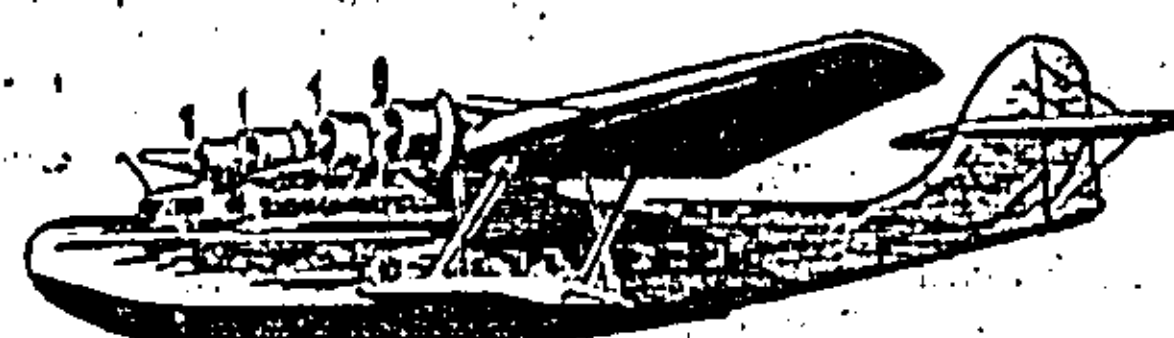
All claims must be presented with-
in ten days of the steamer's arrival
here, after which date they cannot
be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after
the goods have left the Godowns.
No Fire Insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA,
Hongkong, 1st April, 1937.

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11.55	Lv. Amoy	Lv. 10.40
13.15	Lv. Swatow	Lv. 9.20
15.05	Lv. HONGKONG	Lv. 7.30
15.45	Ar. Canton	Lv. 6.30

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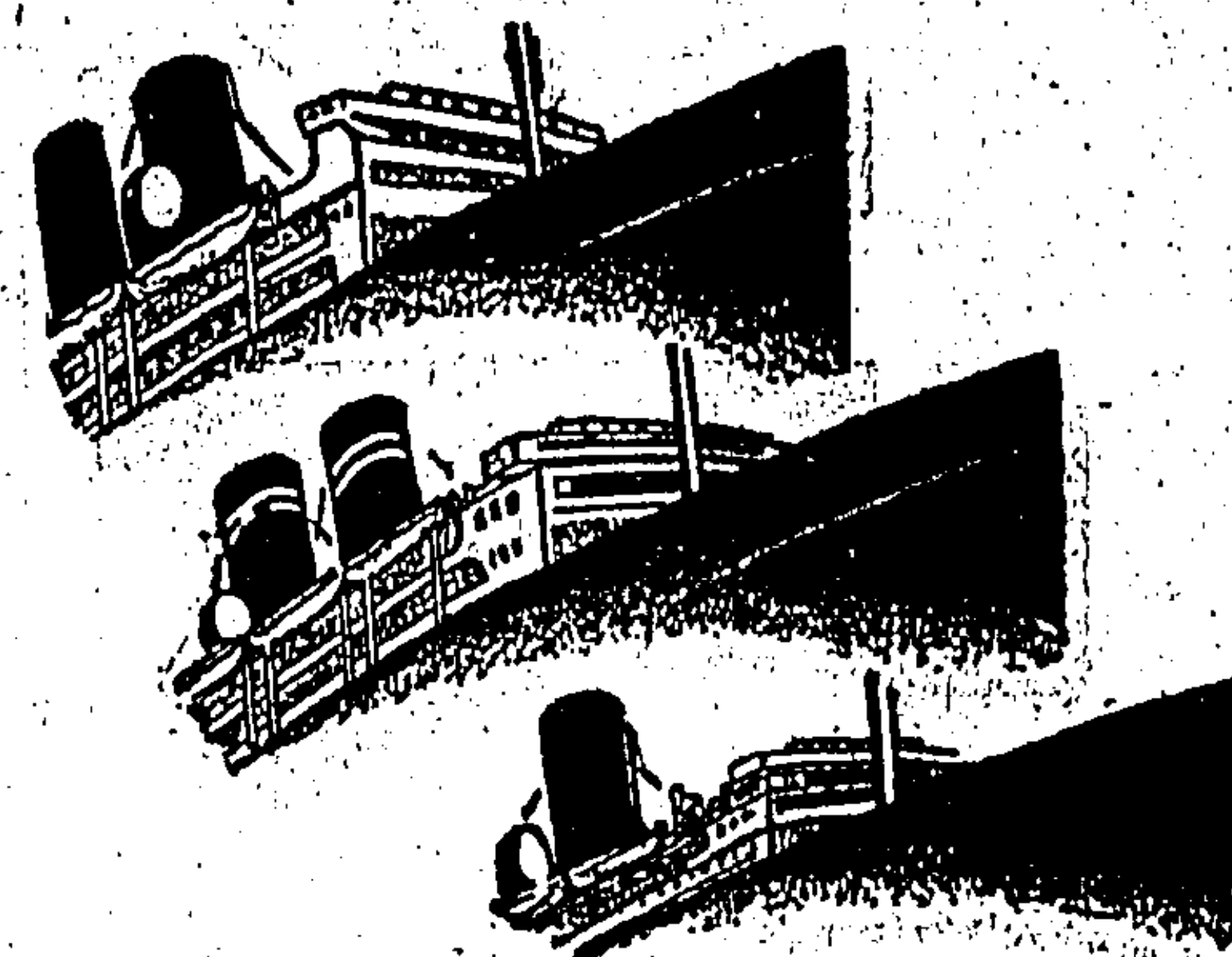
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*Kidderpore	5,000	8th Apr.	Straits & Bombay.
CATHAY	15,000	17th Apr.	Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	24th Apr.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
Rajputana	17,000	1st May.	Marseilles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	15th May.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	22nd May.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
Rawalpindi	17,000	29th May.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

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TILAWA	10,000	11th May	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SANTHIA	8,000	22nd May	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	3th June	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
NANKIN	7,000	3rd Apr.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NELLORE	7,000	1st May	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
TANDA	7,000	4th June	Melbourne & Hobart.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

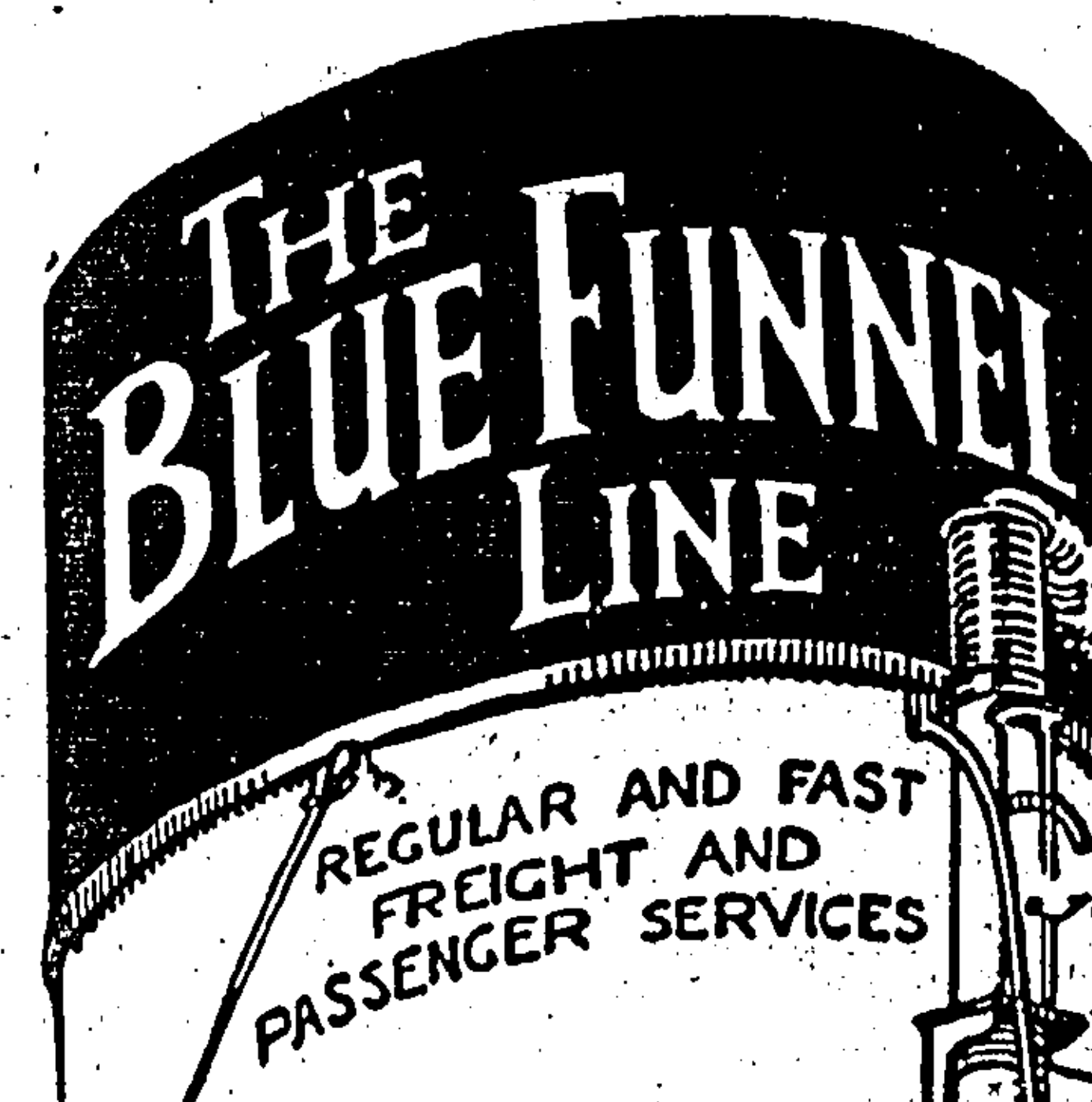
S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
NELLORE	7,000	6th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
*SOMALI	8,000	15th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	15th Apr.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	15th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	29th Apr.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
Rawalpindi	17,000	29th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.

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The Man Who Can Leave His Body

Walks Through Walls and Closed Doors

By ANDREW KIDD

William Gerhardt, famous novelist and critic, has been invited to turn himself into a human test-tube in a scientific experiment.

Psychic investigators want him to enter a "cloud chamber" and project his astral body so that they may take the first photograph of a human "soul."

For many years Mr. Gerhardt has possessed the power of projecting his astral body, leaving his physical body behind.

He has often fallen asleep and, on awakening, has looked down on his body, which is attached to his "soul" by a luminous ray.

RISK OF DEATH

Now the International Institute for Psychical Research has asked him to take part in a difficult test. William Gerhardt will be asked to project his "astral body" while cameras are trained on the "cloud chamber" he has entered.

It is believed that if the test is successful photographs will show a shadowy, gossamer-like body, an exact duplicate of the human form, leaving the novelist.

"Many difficulties lie in the way of such an experiment," William Gerhardt told me. "There is the risk that if I were placed in some kind of tank and succeeded in projecting myself I might not be able to return to my physical body. That would mean death."

HIS SPIRIT VOYAGES

This tall fair-haired man of 41, author of best-selling novels, told me in matter-of-fact tones something of his spirit voyaging.

"While voyaging in the spirit, Gerhardt can handle material objects, but they no longer feel solid. He has passed through closed doors, walked on ceilings, and passed through solid walls into space."

"The longest astral journey he claims to have made was from London to Hastings. His spirit visited the house of a friend in Hastings, and afterwards he was able to check up with this friend exactly what he had seen."

The Lost Cord

New York, Mar. 25.
GREAT presence of mind was shown at the famous Metropolitan Opera singer, Mlle. Natalie Bondanya, during a performance of "The Clandestine Marriage," in which she appeared as Elisetta.

IN the midst of the drawing-room scene, while in full song, an article of her clothing slipped to the floor.

This was too much even for an audience at the Metropolitan and the usually sedate atmosphere was rent by a burst of laughter.

BUT Mlle. Bondanya carried on, singing loudly above the laughter, and, despite difficulty in keeping her period costume in order, managed, with a vigorous kick, to rid herself of the embarrassment.

As she left the stage there was rousing applause when the garment was hurried to the wings by another kick.

MAN WHO DIED LIVES AGAIN IN AUSTRALIAN DRAMA

An astonishing recovery from death has been made by Darcy Peterson, aged 15, of Pyrmont, New South Wales.

After grasping a live electric cable which carried a charge of 450 volts, Peterson was rescued by a comrade who improvised gloves of newspaper; but to all appearances the rescued boy was dead.

There was no pulse and he seemed to have stopped breathing. Yet an hour later Peterson walked out of Sydney Hospital and was able to return to work.

He announced that he felt very little the worse and was incredulous when told he had been brought back from the dead.

The recovery was due to a small device which has recently been issued to all Sydney ambulance officers. It consists of a cylinder of carbon dioxide about as big as a man's thumb with a tap and nozzle attached. The carbon dioxide is released under the patient's nose resulting in such powerful stimulation that the arrested breathing recommences and the "dead" person returns to life—Austral News.

BURGLAR ALARM, HE WOKE THE LION

Warsaw, Mar. 25.

STANISLAUS SMOLKOVSKI, twenty-year-old professional thief, crept at midnight into a circus at Myslowitz, near the German frontier, to steal the day's takings.

He tip-toed past the tents and cages, but not quietly enough. As he felt his way in the dark along a lion's cage, he awoke the lion.

A second later Smolkowski was crushed against the bars. His shrieks started the other animals in the circus roaring.

Circus hands freed Smolkowski. He is now in hospital.

CORRESPONDENCE

Indian Films

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—Not very long ago there used to be shown some Indian films in the Colony. Of late, however, this practice has suddenly stopped. I don't know just why, but it has been very disappointing. As I don't know who the gentlemen concerned in showing these films were, I would like, through your columns, to request them to restart showing these Indian films, and to show them more frequently—that is, at least one film per week. I might mention that I am not only voicing my own request, but the request of many others.

DISAPPOINTED.

MUI TSAI REPORT

From A Special Correspondent

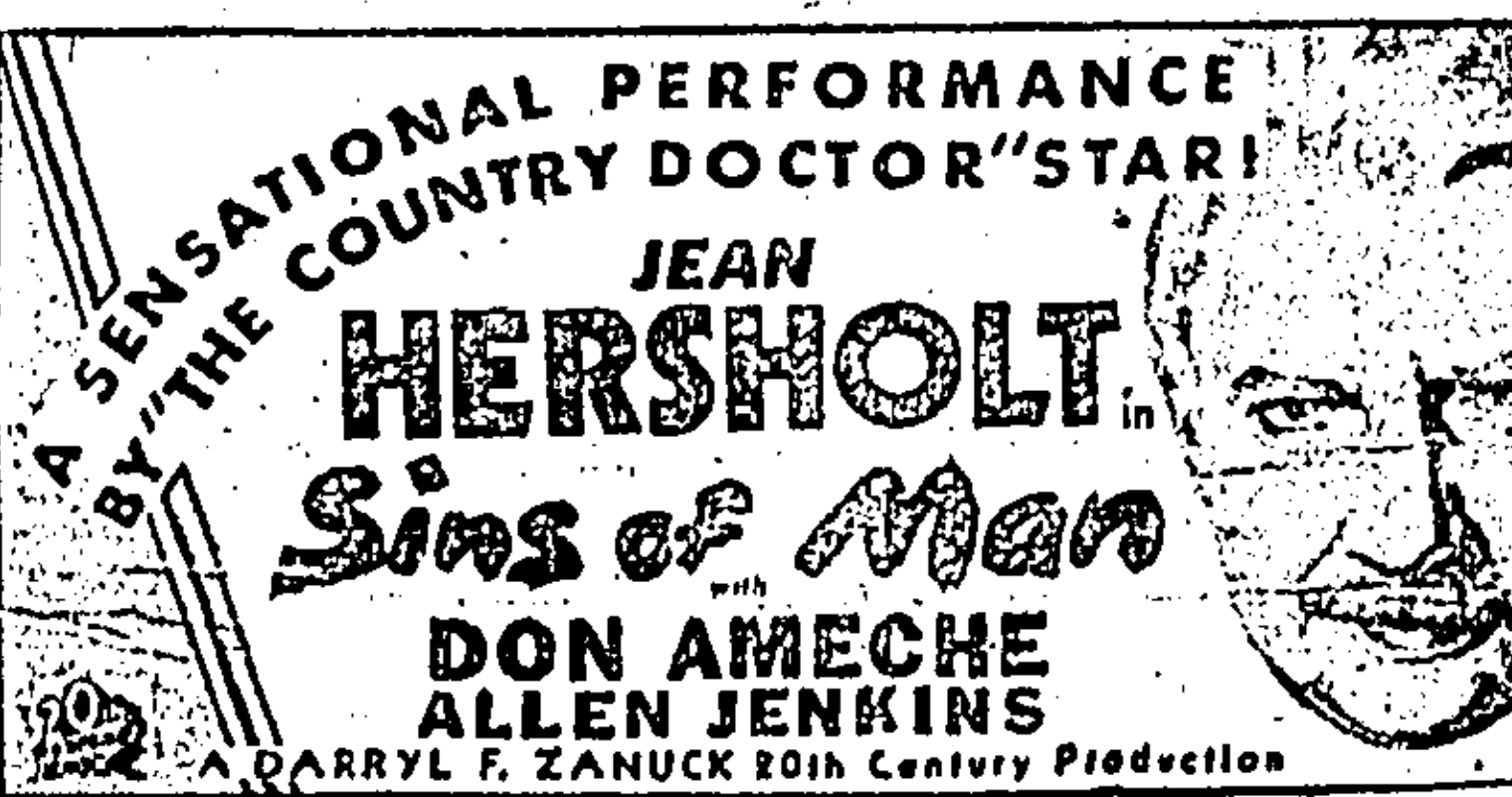
London, Mar. 27.

I hear on very good authority that opinion in this country has swung round to the Majority Report on the Mui Tsai issue. It may not be epoch-making, but is practical, and it meets with the approval of such friendly critics as Mr. Graham White M.P., who has always raised the issue in the House, and Sir John Harris, Chairman of the Aborigines Society.

Miss Picton Tuverville has, I think, rather overdone the agitation, which has apparently been aimed at stampeding the Government into accepting her point of view. Critics point out that really her report is a reshuffle of the report of Sir George Maxwell on the same issue some time ago. At all events the Government are not particularly anxious to take on any more responsibility for the moment and I doubt whether, if Imperial sanction is needed to any recommendations, as I imagine it must be, anything will be done this year.



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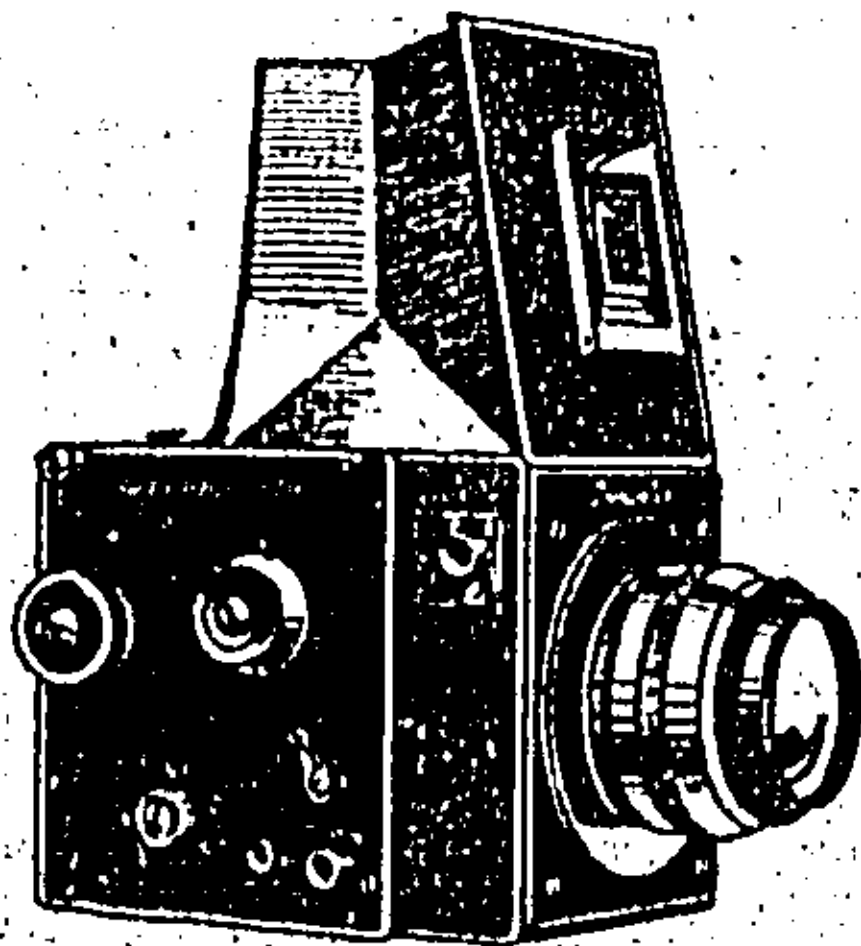
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